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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1938.

June 1 Is Date Set by Commission for R. R. Lights at Crossings

Public Service Commission Issues Specifications for Warning Lights To be Installed at Railroad Crossings in City.

PETITION DENIED

You Gonsic Line Upheld by Commission in Kingston-Creek Locks Route.

Albany, Feb. 8-The New York Central Railroad has been ordered by the Public Service Commission to install electric lights on the gate arms of gates protecting the Broadway, Smith, Ten Broeck, Foxhall, Gage and Flatbush avenue crossings in the city

The order requires the installation and operation of the lights not later than June 1, 1938, and states that there shall be not less than four lights equipped with 25 watt lamps and red rondels of not iess than 5% inches in diameter and the lights are to be lighted at all times when gate arms at each crossing are in horizontal position and between korizontal and 75 degrees above the horizontal. The lights are to be located on the gate arms in such manner that one light shall be in the center of each traffic lane of the street on each side of the grade

The order resulted from a proceeding brought by the mayor of Kingston after an accident had occurred at the Broadway cross ing when a fire truck collided with a train. The complaint alleged that when gates are lowered they cannot be easily seen and asked for additional signals on the gate arms.

Justification Indicated

use on the crossing gates in Kingston, there being only one merit in the contention that the joyed the woods and streams there crossing gates should be provided would be less need for "bospital with more effective lights to warn traffic of their location.

Allowed No Passengers

A petition to remove a restric-

Kingston is concerned. plication is to enable the petition-ers to carry passenger between provided. Eddyville and Kingston and from and to the New Salem section. It was held that the Van Gonsic line was first in the field and en-

make a specialty of fruit, of the

The McCaffrey bill, introduced January 18 and referred to the Committee on Codes, is entitled in relation to observing the day of the Sabbath." The feature of special interest to the roadside stand owners is the fact that under the

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Attend Scout Anniversary



Attending the services in St. James M. E. Church last Sunday for the opening of the 28th anni- the fighting services said today versary of the Boy Scouts of America were, left to right, the Rev. A. G. Carroll, chaplain; Scout Executive William Wright; Prof. McClusky, headmaster of the Scarsborough School; Theron Culver, who presided, and Eugene Freer, who introduced the speakers.

Increased Fees Asked Japanese Armies For Sport Permits at On East War Map would make possible the 1,000 of the construction of Federation Meeting

State Conservation Director Adams Says Increased Fees Solve Needs

Addressing the annual gathering of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster county at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday even-The testimony indicated that ing, William C. Adams, director there was justification for the of fish and game for the consercomplaint about the lamps now in vation department of the state of New Mork, told the hunters and light on each side of the tracks fishern in that many people critlight on each side of the tracks located at or near the center of iclsed the expenditure of money the street. These lights are not for construction work on the theas brilliant as the lights on the ory that this money might be station crossing at Middletown and spent for "hospital cots" for station crossing at Middletown and spent for "hospital cots" for there is reason to believe that those are ill. Mr. Adams said that under certain conditions they if more people took advantage of might be mistaken for a tail- the natural resources of the state light on a vehicle. There was and got out in the open and en-

Advocating an increased fee for hunting and fishing as well as trapping Mr. Adams said that it was the endeavor of the departtion prohibiting the carrying of passengers between Eddyville and kingston from the certificate authorizing operation. authorizing operation of a bus hampered by restricted funds. line between Creek Locks and Kingston in Ulster county. has been denied by the Public Service Commission.

Giving dollar for dollar, he said, the department had worked upon a scientific basis to conserve funds

one remedy for the limited means ranging in value from \$7 to \$15 the south. The purpose of the present apsication is to early the present approximate the

titled to protection and that there fishing license costs \$3.35. a hunt- Placement and Unemployment Inis no reason to change the origin- ing license \$3.35 or a combination surance of the State Department al determination made in the hunting and fishing license can be of Labor mailed out certification matter.

an additional \$5.35. To trap costs forms to more than 40.000 an additional \$5.35. For what the eligible applicants during first Would Ban Sale of state of New York gives for \$2.20 week. This was more than unwanted the number who had returned the continuous forms by the end of Fruit on Sabbath Connecticut tariff by any means the week. Release of benefit The Farm Bureau has been ac- that with additional revenue the up pending the applicant's return

As to what the hunter received the check is to cover. If an apliprovisions of a bill introduced in for his money he said that statis- cant certifies that he found em-(Continued on Page Three)

8 Killed and 4 Hurt as French Plane Crashes

Marseille, France, Feb. 9 (AP) -Eight persons were killed and four injured early today 14 the crash of an Air France flying boat against the Marseille breakwater at the moment of take-off.

The trans-Mediterranean airliner was starting her sched-uled flight to Ajaccio, Corsica, on the Marseille-Tunis run. She hurtled against the breakwater at 60 miles an hour and burst into flames.

Air France announced the dead were five passengers and three of the crew. Two passengers and two of the crew were injured. All the dead were French, including Chief Pilot Pierre Burello, veteran flier who was at the controls. Officials thought Burello

probably failed to see the breakwater through morning fog and mist.

The four-motored ship was the first lost by Air France in more than two years, company officials said. Four passengers died in the last grave accident at Corsica in January, 1935.

In support of his statement he inasmuch as the Bureau of Incited Connecticut where a resident surance Control of the Division of state of New York gives for \$2.25 week. This was more than double said he was not advocating the certification forms by the end of but he cited the figures as a com-checks to persons to whom certi-parison and told the sportsmen fication forms are issued is held

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paign which has been in the making since the first shot was fired Japanese military headquar-

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School Census

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A decision of the city court has asked Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 3 (P)—The Position of the treasury February
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House would approve the Copyring controls.

Rep. Short (R.-Mo.) | Rep. Coffee (D.-Neb.), speak-recently been filed in the case of dropped. The People vs. Nicholas Schwartz.

Called the bill "ill-advised, un-a matter which was tried before sound and impractical" and worse City Judge Culloton on December International City Judge Culloton City vears old. The lads were questrone for the fiscal state power than anything else. It is destroy the Democratic party would lead to recimentation and on complaint of his mother-in-to-mothing else atthough he real-state power than anything else. It is destroy the Democratic party would lead to recimentation and on complaint of his mother-in-to-mothing else atthough he real-state power than anything else. It is destroy the Democratic party would lead to recimentation and on complaint of his mother-in-to-mothing else atthough he real-state power than anything else. It is destroy the Democratic party would lead to recimentation and on complaint of his mother-in-to-mothing else atthough he real-state power than anything else. It is destroy the Democratic party would lead to recimentation and on complaint of his mother-in-to-mothing else atthough he real-state power than anything else. It is destroy the destroy the destroy the destroy the destroy the for income tax jaw violation, was among a score of the fiscal party into destroy. A spokesman for the circumstances he could no nothing else atthough he real-state power than anything else. The for income tax jaw violation, was an first the circumstances he could no nothing else atthough he real-state power than anything else. The for income tax jaw violation, was among a score of the troopers were able at the charge against Lake suffering from parents, a condition mitted that the charge against Lake suffering from parents, a condition mitted that the charge against Lake suffering from parents, a condition mitted that the charge against Lake suffering from parents, a condition mitted that the charge against Lake suffering from parents, a condition mitted that the charge against Lake suffering from parents, a condition mitted that the charge against Lake suffering from parents, a condition mitted that the circumstances he could not into mothing else. The for income tax jaw violation, was an finite distance. The for income tax jaw violation, was an finite distance. The for

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TWO BATTLESHIPS

Immediate Construction of Two New Sea Fighters Sought in

Paris, Feb. 9 (49)-France's already vast armaments budget has been revised to provide for 1,000 new fighting planes this year, strengthened French African naval bases, and the start of a military, highway across Algeria to Italian Libya's frontier, sources close to

Defense Minister Edouard Daladier will ask a 20 per cent increase in 1938 armaments spending. these sources said.

Such an increase would be 4,-000,000,000 francs (about \$133,-330,000) above the 22,000,000,-

planes, immediate construction of two 35,000-ton battleships, naval Shanghai, Feb. 9 (IP).-Jap- base construction, and increased

Chamber deputies awaited Dala dier's presentation of the program Chiang Kai-Shek's legions and chamber army, navy and air comenabling bills would be presented The magnitude of the cam- before the end of the week.

Begun in 1935

Completion of a new naval seven months ago became appar- base at Mers-El-Bebir, on Rhe ent through new military move- Bay of Oran, Algeria, would be hastened under Daladier's plans. Work was begun in 1935 at a cost ers disclosed the zero hour was of 275,000,000 francs (about \$9,-The new base would complete a

"The troops, with rearranged triangle of French bases, with Bi-positions and with morale grow-zerta and Toulon in the Mediterng stronger, are impatient for ranean. Bizerta, in Tunisia, is only 150 miles from Sicily and less The Japanese grand objective than an hour by air from the was to bottle up 400,000 Chinese Italian airplane bases and is con troops along the Lunghai railway sidered vulnerable in the event of and conquer the corridor—which trouble with Italy.

has kept them from piecing to-gether the Japanese occupied Agadir on the Atlantic coast of areas in North China and the Morocco also would be started, it Yangize river valley. | was said, for use in case French | Shipping was forced to take the edged into position for the often- cape route to the Orient if an enemy controlled the Mediterranean

> Daladier and former Air Minister Pierre Cot declared in recent chamber debate that France might have to fight most of her share of any new war in Africa.

attack on the corridor some 300 Lake Indictments miles long and 180 to 200 miles Lake Indictments Dismissed After Civil Settlements

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of civil actions against Mr. Lake Not Authorized to recover money for negligence a settlement had been made in each case. By payment of a sub- of Councilman George R. Reilly, I stantial sum of money of January indicted on a felony charge in a

proved such settlements. Borrowed Money

The affidavits stated that since fact no such census has been the accident and for eight months authorized by the board. Mr. Lake had been suspended the affidavits that Lake bore a fellow townspeople and it was

Asks Dismissal. Mr. Lounsberry asked the dis- Mo. trict attorney to consent to a dismissal and Mr. Murray said that (Continued on Rage Name)

curable condition. Malarial treat- ties.

20 Per Cent Increase 'Yardstick' Plants Asked Armament for France By Labor Party Seeking New War Planes, Better Na- Milk Distributing Query val Bases, and Military Road Milk Distributing Query

Gungirl's Mother Collapses



steps of the Newark, N. J., court house where her 17-year-old annua daughter, Genevieve, and Mrs. Ethel Sohl, 20, are on tital charged books with murder in connection with the holdup-blaying of a bus driver, Another daughter, Loretta (left), assists her grief-stricken mother.

Frank Dorsey Killed When His Car, Truck Collide at Loudonville

Brown Would Die With Swing Tunes in Ears

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 9 (A). -In the death-house at Sing Sing, Charles J. Brown, 20, negro, of Ellenville, N. Y., wants to walk to the electric chair to the hot throb of swing

He may get his bizarre final request. Warden Lewis 11. Lawes said today, although ordinarily the bloak corridors of 'Murderers' Row" are silent on the day of an evecution.

Lawes said that, according to custom, Brown, whose execution is set for February 24.

The condemned man was convicted of robbing and murdering Isadore Handleman and his wife, in Ellenville, and then setting their home aftre in the vain hope of concealing his

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 9 (49--Trial) lently receiving city pay as a WPA arrest. supervisor under the name of "James Malone."

Was Man Who Gave phasized they thought the audit Local Police Battle on February 2 Near Gov. Clinton

Frank B. Dorsey, 30. Albany Ulster Resort

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Chicago gaugster, serving time received.

Albany, N. Y., Teb. 9 (20).today when his automobile col-

truck salerman, was killed early hided with a fish truck in the Loudonville road at the Albany

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Two Charges Drop

ports were current today that Al pretty rapid response." the affidavits that Lake nore a ports were current today that All good reputation in the community Capone, under observation in the where he held the respect of his fellow townspeople and it was fellow townspeople and it was saked that the charges be Federal Prison, might be trans-laria treatment to be given at geant Hulse and Corporal Mahoferred to the Federal Hospital for Alcatraz

Insane criminals at Springfield, warden James A. Johnston re- the omeers stated to discuss the case other the investigation and within a Warden James A. Johnston rethan to observe that no orders for couple of hours took into custody The rumor persisted that the a transfer to Springfield had been two boys, one II and the other 12

ing psychiatrist for Alcatraz, who ficials at Washington said Capone lads had spent. admitted resterday he had visited would be treated at the Alcatraz Because of the youth of the two Capone on a special call Sunday, hospital unless further examinating for bore Judge Traver in Children's Chapter of the control of the two capacity for bore Judge Traver in Children's control of the two capacity for bore Judge Traver in Children's capacity for bore and capacity for bore Judge Traver in Children's capacity for

American Labor Party Leader Declares Agricultural Commission Report Nothing But a "Whitewash."

VOUCHERS GONE

Asks About Destroyed Vouchers of \$385,114 of Dairymen's League Employes.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 9 (47) --American Labor party assemblymen joined upstate legislators today to demand a new investigation of milk distributing companies and stablishment of "yardstick" plants to determine delivery costs.

This development followed a more thorough study of a statesanctioned audit of milk dealers' books showing it cost 14 New York city dealers an average five and a half cents to deliver a quart

Nathaniel M. Minkoff, leader of the Assembly A. L. P. bloc, described the audit and supplementary report by state agriculture Commissioner Holton V. Noyes as nothing more or less than a whitewash' of the buge milk distributors who comprise the allowerful milk trust."

"If there is any doubt in any-one's mind the disclosures of concealed vouchers should put it to resl," he added, referring to a part of the audit saying that vouchers amounting to \$385,114 for expenses and other payments to imployer of the Dairymen's League were missing from the league's files. The company explained, the audit said, that the vouchers were destroyed after the annual audit of the league's

Minkoff reiterated the laborites sland supporting "yardstick" plants, principally consumer-coopcrative associations.

Senator Rhoda Gox Graves, Republican lawmaker from heavy dairy producing St. Lawrenco county, said "I am not at all satisfied with the report." "I think that a complete, more

thorough, investigation whole question of profits and spread should be made." She voiced the sentiment of many other legislators who declined to be quoted but who car-

entirely inadequate." Attorney General John J. Bennett is preparing a report on the investigation of milk dealers' books and transactions conducted by his department the past several

Film is Shown

Through the courtesy of the Central Hudson Corporation pub-Cornoner Ernet A. Hein said heity department, members and he died of a tractured Luit and guests at Rotary in the Governor

In offering the film, Arthur Col-Dorsey was on route to his home in suburban Londonville other him was also being shown to from a dinner of the New York audiences outside the Hudson Val-State Motor Truck Association ley in an effort to attract people

The picture shown at Rotary and showed this part of the state Survivous include his widow, to be of exceptional interest to tourists and vacationists. The historical significance of the valley, its many picturesque spots of In the death of Dorsey two beauty and its multitlde of lakes, charges lodged against him auto- mountains and resort houses were honk, Rosendale, the Hudson Riv-Dorsey was arrested during er and several panoramic views of the Catskills.

TWO BOYS ACCUSED OF ROBBING PLUMBING CO.

Tuesday evening it was reported that the plumbing store of D. H. Kurtz at Highland had been en-San Francisco, Feb. 3 UP.—Re- ment in favorable cases results in tered and \$110 in cash taken from the cash register. Entrance had

nes were notified.

The officers started to work on years old. The lads were ques-

"Whether Capone has paresis or transferring him to an institution court. They were not placed unanyholy else has it, it now is a affording more adequate facili- der arrest but were held pending

"Man shall not live by bread alone," said Thomas Carlyle, "but mainly by catchwords." If he could hear us now!



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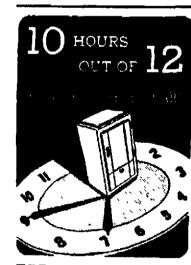
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WEST BEOKAN

West Shokan, Feb. 9-Boy Scout Troop, No. 63, will present an entertainment at 8 o'clock Friday evening, February 11, et Colange Hall. A play will be given by a cast of talented young ladies of the community under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Weldner. The Scout troop will reproduce a typical mountain camping scene, also exhibit a collection of articles mode by the members. There also will be shown a large group of napshoty, principally mountain seems taken during the past two years by Charles H. Weidner and Donald Bishop The price of admission is moderate and there will be refreshments on sale following the program. The entire net proceeds. will be for the purcha e of needed equipment by the local troop Mr and Mrs. Fred L Hises were here from Long Island on

the sermon subject at the Baptist and a gun fell from her purse. Church by Captain William Bender Sunday. The meeting was well attended. There will be service spond with a pleasingly large at-next Sunday as usual at 10:30 tendance. Mrs. Hianche Rodriquez of tendance, a birthday party Saturday.

John Davis and mother-in-law, Mrs. Boesmer of gher gave generously of their cap-krumville, called on Mr and able assistance, Reese Smith also Mrs. Martin J. Every at Traver was employed. Hollow Sunday.

back Martin Some years Eckert slipped on a banana peel on Wall street in Kingston and sustained a broken leg. Thursday afternoon during the freezing

Allegheny county, and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Craw- worth; Cousin Cecella, Warren Miss Edith Ford and family of Olive Bridge Perguson, Cousin Rosle, Doris relatives in New spent the week-end in New York Everitt, Cousin Merindy, Harry couple of weeks.

Judge and Mrs Lester S Davis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Polhemus; Topsy, Betty Walker; Mrs. James Grant and Mrs. Eu-Large at dinner Sunday evening. Clarabelle, Wilma Lavsas. gene M
Don Bishon and E. C. Davis The Workers' Conference will bridge. day sawing firewood. William put parsonage at 7:30 o'clock and daughter spent a few days Bonder, James Burgher and Reese Thursday evening. The discus- with relatives in Brooklyn. Bonder, James Burgher and Reese Smith assisted.

Mrs. Bertha Thompson and son, Robert, of New Jersey, also the granddaughter, little Miss Arlene Goyer, spent the week-end at the Main street family residence with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whispell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney have returned home from a week's Public Welfare Officials, members ton shoppers Friday.

Albert, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison is ill Thursday in Albany. Arthur H. Myers, assistant administrator of

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Names "Finger Man" In Gang Killing



This excited tooking blonde Mildred Shea of Boston, Mass. Is chown as the told Boston police. that she knew the man who Monday, calling at their Watern pointed out Beano Breen, gang-Hollow Farm, termerly the well-ster, to the killer who shot Breen known Sigourney estate. to death She was arrested when nown Sigourney estate.

"The Sevens in Scripture" was she stumbled in front of a cop

Watson Hollow road was given sawed up their seasonal supply of E. C. Davis and Donald Bishop firewood Friday and Saturday. William Bender and James Bur-

PORT EWEN

Fort Ewen, Feb. 9.—Following and Mrs. Increase Green. rain Mr. Eckert fell heavily is the program to be given in the coated Watson Hollow road in the place near Camp Rojalo. at 8 p. m. This entertainment is Humiston donated his truck work of a generation ago brought leaving afternoon at chairman, who will talk on county the home of Mrs. Joseph Freston government, and the president of the Hyde Park Democratic Club. John J. Gaffney was named a series of the Hyde Park Democratic Club. This fall resulted in a broken left given by the members of the which was greatly trimmed to arm and dislocated shoulder. Mr. choir. All members of the escort them through the village, after which Mr. Morse entertained after Mr. Morse entertain to a Kingston hospital where his church, their families and their several guests at dinner. Mrs. erhoff and others. This feature in Kingston. injuries were attended and Sun-friends, are cordially invited. Morse returned to Brooklyn on day he returned home. He is re- Children must be accompanied Sunday where she will resume ported doing as well as can be by their parents. A silver offer- her work as principal, capected at this writing.

Mrs. Helen Tweedy of Kingston was a visitor here Sunday.

Ing will be taken during the intermission and no other charge
visited her brother and sister-inwill be made. Refreshments will law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mun-Mrs. Louisa Van Kleeck of Brodhead had a generous quantity of firewood sawed Monday.

Cornella Davis returned to Country Cousin King Country Cousin Lavinia, Country Cousin King Country Cousin Lavinia, Country Cousin King Country Cousin Lavinia, Country Cousins Country C

Cobleskii Sunday evening after Mrs. Harry Newton; Aunt in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde spending the week-end with her Ophelia, Mrs. A. E. Ericsson; Churchwell, in Wawarsing. Cousin Sukey, Roberta Houghtal- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tomp-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery of ing; Cousin Mollie, Mrs. Scott kins entertained for dinner Sun-Maple Dell Farm left early Satur-Vining; Cousin Jane, Lester Ferday Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bonesteel day for a week's trip to Cuba, guson; Cousin Della, Scott Vin- of Kingston and Miss Alberta ing; Cousin Sarah, Floyd Ells. Osterhoudt. Van Ormer; Sis Hopkins, Mrs. Tracey Jordan; Ma'y Jinnie, Mary

Don Bishop and E. C. Davis were engaged Friday and Satur-be held at the Methodist Episcosion of "Worship in the Sunday

The Dorcas Society will hold a card party in the Reformed Church Hall on Thursday evening, February 17.

Public Welfare Conference

A two day conference of the New York State Association of Mrs. Grover Smith were Kingsof which are city, county and oth-The West Shokan Ladies' Aid the New York State Works Prog-Society is sponsoring a St. Val- ress Administration, will read a entine's Day oyster and variety statement prepared by Lester W.

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10. Garden implement
11. Distant
17. Captain of a
Nile boat
19. Wing
21. Genus of the
dog
22. Exposed to
public view
24. Proceeds
25. Prophets
26. English trolley
cars

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40. Spare
41. Stitch
42. Solid water
41. Front of the
foot
44. American
Indian
46. Leaf of the
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47. Tilt

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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13. Oral recital
20. Gaelic sea god
21. Short visits
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29. Wild animals
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33. Exists
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50. Yale
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Scotch

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Feb. 9 .- Reformed Church, Sunday School 10 o'clock, morning worship, 11 o'clock. Friday evening Sunday School members will motor to Stone Ridge Reformed Church for Rondout Valley Sunday School Association convention. Sunday School teachers met Monday with Mrs. Lewis Fluchiger. The Ladies' Aid and firemen plan a party Saturday evening, February 12, in Firemen's fiall. There wil be all kinds of amusement beginning at 8:15 Paul Zucca's orchestra will play for dancing. Refreshments will be served.

M. E. Church-Sunday School 10 o'clock, morning worship 11 o'clock, Epworth League 6:39 o'clock and evening service 7:30 o'clock. Friday evening, February 18, is Family Night at M. E. Church. Gordon Sealey, inwoman, who gave her name as structor in music at local high school, will tell of his travels in Europe.

Sunday, February 29, the Rev. Wesley W. Williams of Yorktown Heights M. E. Church will exchange pulpits. The Rev. Mr. Williams is a classmate of the Rev. D. B. Achterkirch at Drew University.

Mrs. C. Tromley was tendered a surprise stork shower at the iome of Mrs. Eli Addis on Friday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tromley have moved to their new home on Minnewaska Trail. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettit entertained relatives from New Jer-

sey over the wek-end. Mrs. Ransler Vandermark recently visited her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Krom, in Mettacahonts. Roland Green of Liberty spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr.

Miss Edith Fowler is visiting

relatives in New York city for a Mrs. Charles Stokes entertained last week Mrs. James Anderson,

gene Munson at luncheon and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moreo with relatives in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilli-Church School" will be continued. ger spent Saturday in Ellenville. Mrs. Arthur Waterfall was hostess last week, Wednesday, at luncheon and bridge. Her guests church hall on Thursday after-Doyle and Mrs. Jason Baker.

Chester Freer is ill.

High Falls, Feb. 8.-The suppor at the Baptist church Mon- Herzog, State WPA head, entitled Mothers Club of the High Falls of Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt on Wedday February 14. The Ald refrained from holding a pre-election suppor last fall, and it is anticipated that the public will retion Eyek Hotel.

Mothers Club of the High Falls
achieved on the High Falls speaker. Mrs. Thelma Metzer, Wednesday evening at the home principal of the Emma Wygant of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt.

School, will talk on the procedure A meeting for the election of Mrs. William Hornbeck of

Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. LeRoy Krom called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Coutant of Stone Ridge, on Saturday

Lewis Sherman is spending a few days at his home in this vil-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Feith and children, Florence and James, of Long Island, spent the week-end at the home of George Ghear. Miss Gwen Church spent the

week-end at her home here. Miss Bessie DuBois, Mrs. Herman Dayton and daughter, called on Miriam Krom and mother on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Stokes ob-

served their 56th wedding anniversary quietly at their home on February 4.

Mrs. Sarah Agnew is very ill at her home. Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck is caring for her. Mrs. Mary Countryman has een visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whispell and

son, Thomas, of Kingston spent Sunday with Mrs. Whispell's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis. On Thursday, February 3, the P.-T. A. of the Clove held its monthly meeting at the Clove schoolhouse. There were 26 present. The main purpose of this meeting was to celebrate Founders' Day. Mrs. Arnold Van Lear gave a brief talk on the founding of the organization, after which refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and a large birthday cake with 41 cendles were served.

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the P.-T. A. of the Clove will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Floyd Oakley. Members and friends are invited

Walt Ostrander

"—AND NOT A FIGHT YET"



Benjamin F. Fairless (right) said that and Philip Murray. (left), chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, concurred with a nod after a preliminary conference in New York over the renewal of the CIO contract for steel workers. The meeting was described as "amicable."

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Feb. 9 .- Featured held this month two guest speakat the meeting of the U. D. So- ers are to be present, Roy Leclety held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Freston government, and the president of will continue at future meetings when handwork and old glass party with Mrs. Gertrude Devo ware will be displayed. Reports and Mrs. Lanetta Elting DuBois, of the sunshine rememorances sailed Saturday for two weeks in for the month were made by Mrs. Bermuda where they are stopping A. W. Williams and the treasurer, at the Bermudian. Their return Mrs. Philip Schantz. Attending trip is scheduled for February 19. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. Schantz, ing with his sister, Miss Laura Mrs. Williams, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Harcourt. Mrs. J. William Feeter, the Misses ! Laura Harcourt, Belle Brincler-hoff, Bertha Wisemiller, Eliza urday guests of Mrs. Helen Deyo Raymond, Mrs. Howard Wilcox, Brown. Mrs. Freston and a former mem-

with Mrs. S D. Farnham. at the meeting held last week; E. Dean.
Earl Kisor, vice president; Miss Sylvia Shipley of BaltiThomas P' dips, second vice more, and classmate of Miss

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail in com-

Mr. and Mrs. Chartre Mallin-

Mrs. Charles Farnham enterber, Miss Rowenz Harcourt. The tained the Monday afternoon meeting on February 23 will be bridge club with Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck and Miss Eliza Raymond Harry Colyer was re-elected substitute players. A foursome president of the Democratic Club of bridge met with Mrs. George

president, Harry Weezenaar. Emily Lent at Vassar College, treasurer; Albert V. Roberts, was the soloist at the Presbysecretary. At the meeting to be terian Church Sunday morning.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Feb. 8. — The meeting. The third lesson on Ladles' Aid Society met at the foods will be given, also. were Mrs. J. Grant, Mrs. James noon. There were 13 members present as follows: Mrs. Leon-Mrs. Pearl Krom, Mrs. Ira and Ford, Mrs. C. C. Dunham, Decker, Mrs. E. E. Munson and Mrs. Percy White, Mrs. F. M. Church on Sunday afternoon at 2 Mrs. Grover Smith were Kings- Cleaveland, Mrs. Burr Knight, O'clock, February 13, conducted Mrs. C E. Wood, Mrs. J. S. Ford, Mrs. W. C. Hummell, Mrs. A. Rider, Mrs. Ned Kelly, Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt, Mrs. R. Webster and Mombaccus called Tuesday eve-Miss Ethel McLaughlin.

The Ladies' Aid will hold an all-day sewing bee at the home

hurchill at Highland on Friday. honkson spent Wednesday with The Junior Choir of the M. E. her brothers, Ernest and William desired as there will be a guest Church will hold a rehearsal on

cousin, Mrs. Mary E. Krom, on Phoenicia on Sunday night.

the home of Mrs. Ned Kelly on section.

The Mission Class will meet nicely since her recent illness. with Mrs. Inez Rider on Tuesday. Jerry Sumpson of Pataukunk

LEIBHARDT

Thursday. This is a business

Leabhardt, Feb. 8 - Preaching service will be held in the M. E by the Rev. David Achterkirch of Kerhonkson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer of

ning on relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grav of

Walden and daughter, Mrs. S. L. Taylor, and little son, Melvin, of Wallkill, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Melinda Gorsline, and family Mrs. Alson Chrissey of Ker-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick were

principal of the Emma wygant School, will talk on the procedure necessary to establish a child clinic for the care of the teeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton and Mrs. David M. Sutton of Clintondale called on their cousin. Mrs. Mary E. Krom. on Sunday night.

Of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt. In Ellenville Saturday morning.

Mrs. William Hornbeck of Whitfield returned to her home be held in the church hall on Monday after spending some days at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick.

A number of people from here attended the Scout meeting at Mrs. Herman Quick is saining. Mrs. Herman Quick is gaining

The Home Bureau will meet at called on relatives Sunday in this





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PACAMA

Pacama, Feb. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones of Ashokan called on Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Whittaker Miss Kathryn Elliott called on

relatives Friday afternoon. Miss Kathryn Elliott spent some time last week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elliott, at Lomont-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dudley of Brown Station called on their son and daughter-in-law,

and Mrs. Burton Dudley, Sunday. Miss Joan Baker of Kingston is living with her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones. Miss Baker is attending school in this district.

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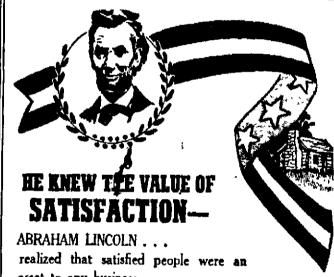


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Dr. Sanford said that 31 of the cases had not been attended by a physician but had been found by

cient proportion to take any drastic action such as closing the movies to children or closing any of the schools. It was the opinion of the board, however, that parents with children would do well o keep the children out of crowds During January there were 47



Measles *Paratyphoid

CARD PARTY THURSDAY.

births and 54 deaths reported in

the city, while the infant mortality rate was 13.1. In January of

Report of Health Officer

This evening the Ladies' Auxiliary of Excelsior Hose Company will hold a meeting at the engine physician but sees in visiting at house to complete plans for the homes of children from big public card party to be held in the fire house on Hurley aveschool.

The coidemic, according to the nue on Thursday evening. Games

will commence at \$230 g'clock and heaitl: officer, was not of sum- will commence at 8:30 o'clock and

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN

CHURCH FAMILY SUPPERS Following a custom established years ago the first of a series of while there are so many cases of church family suppers and study scarlet fever prevalent in the city. hours will be held Thursday evening in the chapel of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. Folowing the supper Rabbi Herbert Bloom of Temple Emanuel has ecepted an invitation to deliver in address on current events.

> Scores of features for homemakers are announced by the New York state college of home economics for Farm and Home Week, striving to give the sportsmen February 14 to 19. The program includes lectures, demonstrations. and exhibits relating to family stalled to guarantee each division life, textiles and clothing, foods are, and nutrition, household arts, which the sportsmen pay. None household management, market-folds and streams comes from the support to any measure which the tality, war and peace, fiction, and taxpayer but all from the sportsmen might desire which taxpayer but all from the sportsmen might desire which the sportsmen might d life, textiles and clothing, foods tality, war and peace, fiction, and

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of the fish to the planting beds.

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman Delicious. presented Mr. Adams to the memremarks of Assemblyman William Chandler, of Sullivan county, and the optimistic remarks of Mayor Heiselman he felt sure that New LITTLE NECK Adams said a song should be written, "When It's Apple Blos-som Time in Ulster County." The

> business at this time prevented Mr. Osborne from being present Mr. Adams prior to coming to the New York Conservation Department seven years ago was connected for many years with the Massachusetts Conservation on rearing pheasants.

Department. About 75 Attend

best regards of Commissioner

Lithgow Osborne were brought by

Mr. Adams who said the press of

f the tags were not attached im-

Defends Scientific Work

session untagged.

The banquet was attended by about 75 sportsmen from the various member clubs of the Federation. President Nelson B. Boll, of Woodstock, presided, and after a roll call, interspersed with songs under the leadership of ice at Strubel's Pond this evening Paul Zucca and later music by the Woodstock Hill Billy Band, at 8 o'clock. They plan to play Mr. Boll presented the various the Twin Oaks Club of Newburgh speakers and also held election of at Strubel's on Thursday evening .

officers for the ensuing year.

at 8 o'clock. nominating committee, as report-



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was elected president, Mr. Phelps is superintendent of construction Increased Fees for the Ellenville Light Company. Year 69 Scarlet 1937 the infant mortality rate Asked For Permits for the Ellenville Light Company. Frank Schonger, of Rondout Valley was 35.7. honkson, was elected vice presi-dent, John Dunlop, of the Izaak Walton League of Ellenville, was

(Continued from Page One)

could continue.

This deer alone was worth \$25 as named secretary-treasurer. meat and by adding up the fish and game taken each year by fish and game in the county was sportsmen and figuring the worth solely "in the pau" for food they received much more than the vareceived much more than the value of their license besides the responsible for the organization sport of the catch. He asked the sportsmen whether or not they did cowden who devise dthe plan for not consider the formal of the federation." not consider this "selling our natural resources at bankrupt his efforts and those of Charles prices" and asked how long it Finch Ulater county organized the could continue first federation in the state. Now there are over 40 such federations. Of the work which has been accomplished the past few years he spoke of the protection which of the Ulster County Federation black bear are getting now and and holds the position of superinpredicted that this would tendent of fish culture of the de-

tion of fish and game now by law from sale in public market. Until recently many fish and shortly result in the finest bear partment. recently many fish and much game could be slaughtered by the ster County Federation was statehundreds and sold in open mar- wide and the department received ket. Great northern pike can still reports from time to time from the be speared and shot in Lake Champlain. Wall-eye pike can be going strong."

taken without limit from Onelda
Lake through the ice and sold. He

Assemblyman William Chandler of Sullivan county was presented and expressed his friendly feeling spoke of the protection which stopped the taking of tons of lake toward Ulster county federation. trout from Lake George for the He said when he was appointed one of a committee to draft a condone but there was still more to do to preserve the natural resources of the state. Mr. Adams said that the done-time to the state of the state of the state. The state of the market and said much had been tution and adopted it in his own county. Mr. Chandler advocated said that the department was the move of cooperation. If anymore for their dollar and an acthing was wanted he said by concounting system had been insolidation and "group formation' much could be accomplished.

would be of mutual benefit to the Speaking of the recodification of the game laws which has just been completed, he said no could get everything it wanted been completed, he said no could get everything it wanted changes were being made. There from the department, but he said had been a revision and consolida-tion of the law so a sportsman need not be a "Philadelphia Law-yer" to interpret the meaning. This recodification will go to the legislature for approval and he the unique problem of many city asked the sportsmen to petition their legislative representatives. their legislative representatives.

Mr. Adams spoke of the ridicurestock the streams and fields
from this taking by city pennie from this taking by city people ious requirements which a man must do now when he has shot a deer. He said to stand in a blind-lem to the attention of the coning rain on a mountain trail sev- lem to the attention of the concral miles from help and make servation department so that the out four tags to be attached one two counties could get back a proto each quarter of the carcass and then drag the carcass through the woods and brush several miles to ance with the taking. He pledged woods and brush several intes to the open and expect the tags to be his support in this work. Mayor Heiselman extended his

intact was next to impossible. Yet greetings. He said he hoped the mediaely after the shot the hunter federation would continue to come to Kingston and meet and he as he had the game in his pos- thanked the federation members for their success in bringing to Kingston next December Mr. Adams defended the scientific work of the department by 400 sportsmen here.

telling the sportsmen that through Bringing thousands of people scientific research it had been able to Ulster county to see the apple blossoms and festival in the to save much money. By finding a food which cost less than previspring would cause them to reous, by discovering cures for variturn again to enjoy our beautiful mountains and streams later ous fish and game diseases and by controlling disease in fish and on, he said. He asked support.

game it was now possible to raise Mayor Heiselman said like the more fish and game with the same sportsmen of the county a Federa-funds. A study of transportation tion should be formed by Ulster, of fish to the streams from the Sullivan, Green and Delaware hatcheries had resulted in a lowcounties to bring to the attention ering of cost and a better delivery of the people the beauties of the section. Arthur Davis, one of the

"fathers of the federation" was Blossom Festival. Mr. Adams said that after listening to the rugged that after listening to the rugged the diner.

Nelson W. Snyder spoke on the approval of the recodification of the game laws which had been given by the Ulster County Fish York state would soon be "annex-ing the State of New Jersey." Mr. and Game Protective Association and said there was but one exception. It was felt a Game Warden should start out at a salary

of \$1,500 instead of \$1,200. Mr. Boll thanked the members for the decorations which had been arranged in the banquet room and Mr. Snyder extended an invitation to the sportsmen to attend a meeting of the Ulster County Association at the city hall on March 7 when Gardiner Bump will be present and speak

Hockey Game at Strubel's Thursday

The Kingston Ice Hockey Club will hold a practice session on the

The locals lost their first game ed by Chairman Ed Huben, A. with Newburgh, but expect to Starr Phelps of the Wawarsing take them into camp tomorrow Sportsmen's Club of Ellenville evening. The locals have won their last two starts and expect to win again.

> Lincoln Birthday Supper The Baraca Class of the Wurts Stret Baptist Church is holding a Lincoln Birthday cafeteria supper in the parlors of the church on Friday evening beginning at six o clock. The public is asked to support this project of the class and aid them in their work of service. The president of the Class, Dewey Bundy has appoint-

ed his committees to handle this

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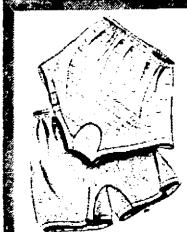
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GETTING OUT OF CHINA.

being withdrawn from China may be in this fashion. Lately there have been 4,000 there, representing the army, navy and marine corps. With the departure of the Fifteenth Infantry from Tientsin next month, ' and the 1,100 marines sent to China last summer, our troops ! there will be reduced more than a half. The army men are all go-, ing. Only marines, our "policemen of the sea," will be left. scattered thinly in Peiping, Tientaln, Shanghal and a few other important places.

The policing of danger-spots in China with American soldiers is more of an old American custom than many of us realize. The infantry company at Tientsin has been there ever since the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty in 1912. The personnel has changed, gates migraine—one sided headbut the unit remained. The marines are trained to such

work as protecting American citizens and preserving order in foreign places during troublous times. Their quiet courage and self control and shrewd handling of dim- and romiting for days at a time. cult situations are well known. But they make a thin, red-and-white- ailment but a group of symptoms and-blue line of heroesing land of due to various causes: nervous blooded foreign army like Japan's eyestrain, intestinal upsets and is shooting things up. Our people at home would like to see all of them withdrawn. But that is difficult as long as so many of our civilian citizens insist on remain-

ARGUMENTATION

These fierce arguments about don't start anywhere. In such cases matters, particularly, there is need creas was investigated in four of Voltaire's old rule: 'Gentle- casez and in three of these the men, let us define our terms." pencreas was not manufacturing What do the disputants mean by enough pancreatic juice. "capitalism." "socialism." "com- water was being held in the tismunism," "democracy," "the sues. In all the cases there was American system." and all the an increase of the other isms and shibboieths with bodies' of the urine which is rewhich our ears are dinned. If garded as due to liver disturbance ceed intelligently and logically.

necessary to state our premises the one sided headache. and proceed step by step to our viduals, particularly those with conclusions, according to rules es- the inherited tendency, develop tablished thousands of years ago. migraine because of the fautly And we often find, if we analyze working of some of the body prothe argument, that the debaters cesses and organs. Strain or pro-who talked most short "lorger longed effort—mental and physwho talked most about "logic" longed enort-ments. seem to know least about it. Usually they have not studied this tartrate and other remedies to difficult art. and do not under-stand the laws of thought and few days. language upon which sound reasoning must be based. It is mostly a muddle, in which the logical |person is cried down and the loud- of allergy-sensitiveness to foods est or most fluent talker seems to ments due to allergy are described

GOOD DRIVERS

Motorists often complain about but if all drivers made as good there would be a great improvement in traffic conditions. At a banquet the other day 250 cab drivers were given special awards for habitual good driving. There Fox accepted with thanks the enwas one driver with seven and velope a 59-year-old man handed one-half years of taxi service and him after the judge married him 184,000 miles of driving who had to a 52 year-old woman never had an accident in which he note: was at fault. There were a number of others who had driven five or more years without accident.

There are reasons for such records. In the first place, the men are skilled drivers and have lots United States government helped of practice. They are careful because their jobs and livelihoods depend upon protecting their cars, there.

Ringston Duily freeman themselves and their passengers They obey the traffic rules; if they cars in good repair because they can't afford to have them break down in trame or fall in performance at any time. They have no

UNINSURABLE

no longer true. For some time British factories, banks, office have not been insured against destruction in war time. Now a new rule leaves valuable goods of all kinds, in scaports and warehouses. uninsured against damage from and make all money orders and checks hostile aircraft. Exports and in-payable to Freeman Publishing Com ports may be insured only while in transit. This rule is tied to a previous agreement among underwriters not to insure property on land against war risks.

So we see what military aviation, in this supposedly civilized age, is doing to commerce and industry. The lesson is driven home by the devastation in Spain and China, Military hombing planes are the most destructive weapons, yet developed, and growing more Americans learn with relief effective all the time. If our modthat more of our armed forces are ern civilization is destroyed, it



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) ONE SIDED HEADACHE

When it was announced a few years ago that the clinic of a large university was willing to investiache-by having these sufferers come into hospital to be studied, over 700 applied. This gives some idea of the great many victims of this disturbing and distressing allment which renders the patient helpless from headache, nausea

It has been found that migraine is not really a disease or single 450,000,000 people when a cold- and mental strain or overwork. constipation, polsoning from imperfect working of kidneys, thyrold and other glands.

That the liver is a factor-some ack of proper working of the liver—has long been the opinion of many physicians, including myself. It is interesting therefore to see a report from Dr. Elizabeth Franck, Berlin, recorded in the Journal of the American Medical Association. There were eight economic and governmental prob- patients with migraine who were us are usually interesting but examined. It was found that six seldom conclusive. They hold the of them had a family history of gallery but "don't get anywhere." migraine. Liver and gall bladder And perhaps that is because they disturbances were observed in five

In five of the patients too much

"urobilin

Dr. Franck suggests that autothey will define such words clear-intoxication (self-poisoning) ly, then the discussion may pro- which begins in the liver because it does not filter out the poisons, Yet logical discussion is seldom allows this poisoned blood to go to the brain, causing oedema possible even when the meaning of swelling of the brain. This words is clarified. For then it is swelling by excess water causes

Rest and the use of ergotamine

Migraine-one sided headache is one of the commonest results and diet suggestions to overcome these allments are given in Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Food Allergy", No. 106. You may obtain this booklet by sendthe recklessness of taxi drivers, ing Ten Cents for each copy desafety records as the taxi men West 43rd St., New York, N. Y., and family. mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

A Debt Deferred

Inside, instead of \$2, was a

Townsend (old age pension) plan is the law of the land." -

Between 1996 and 1912 the ins. February 16.

"Yes. sir."

We were out into the open moonlight now, and I could see

him looking at me with strange eyes. When he spoke his words were very quiet, as if no vocabu-lary he knew was enough.

We had to swing a Jacob's ladder to get Clyde up over the Lin-

kang's side, where ordinarily he would have swarmed it like a gib-

He had a nasty kris cut that

laid open his back from shoulder to spine; it was his only wound, but it was enough. Part of the cut

was so deep that it seemed to me it must have reached the bone,

but no important muscles seemed

with them, not even honoring them

ows and the confusion of the

He was sure that he knew what

Mantusen would do—and do im-mediately. Mantusen would rush

krismen, Mantusen could whip all

he Dyaks on earth, and he knew

Now that the unaccountable

sniping was picking the Malays off in their own stockades, Mantu-

without a ship, the attempt would

kang-or at least the Avon-was

Cylde thought that Mantusen

"Fool!" he said at last. "Oh, you

arnorais: Carrying a gun-cargo for Rajah Mantusen, we encounter a Dyak revolt against the Malays on Sumantang uland. Mantusen blames my uncle, James Clyde, and is holding him prisoner until I (Paul Thorne) can bring our fortified ship, the Linkang, up-river to aid the Malays. Christine Forrester, a young English girl, is behind the war, and supplying the Dyak guns. She refuses to call off her sharpshooters to I can rescue Clude, and even "orse, the Linkang cannot cross the har. I'm going to capture her yaul, the Avon!

Chapter 20

Only A Miracle AND then-Clyde came.

D then—Clyde came.

The perpetual, brain-de-time picking seaweed out of this, stroying beating in the jungle had and swabbing it as clean as I could, died down a little, in honor of the and after that it took me an hour middle of the night; and from to get it sewed up to suit me. My under it now came a faint, thin fingers were clumsy with a sursignal from the shore. I stood geon's needle, but I tied 17 stitches. frozen for a noment, unable to where perhaps fewer would have believe done. And I strapped arm and beheve.

But it sounded again, drifting across the water on the breeze with an eerie distinctness. This time it was unmistakable. That thin, two-noted piping was from the bosun's pipe Clyde carried.
"Starboard watch! Into the longboat! Smartly now, smartly!"

It seems that they had moved

In longboat! Smartly now, smartly!"

The bosun came stumbling to him down to the end of the ruai, his feet. "What's the matter? What's up?"

What's up?"

What's up?"

not as well screened from the jun-gle rifles as Mantusen's own, and "Wake those men up! Get 'em, into the boat!"

Surprise gagged him. He stammered as he muttered an order to a sleepy seaman, then stood staring as if he could not believe that the man had obeyed. After a moment, though, he went wavering down the deck, hunting out the down the deck, hunting out the

rest of the men.

We piled into the long boat, and as the oars began to find themselves, I headed straight in-shore—cannon tube and all. Because of the load, the boat shipped a little son the rife was not working on its load, the boat shipped a little son the rifle was not working on its load, the boat shipped a little water now, even in the small ripples of the bay. Here on the surface I thought I could place the whistle as it came again. But for a long time it did not come, until I was beginning to doubt my own Malays thought it was an accident but when the third or fourth dent, but when the third or fourth

Then at last, as my steering wa- lamp was broken they began to vered, it sounded once more, dis- get furious. Somebody was playing finct and clear.

Something clicked through the swing of the cars as the men heard that. It wasn't a change in stroke, but more as if a deeper pulse had suddenly begun to beat, driving us forward I swing the lamp.

With them, not even honoring them by attempting their lives. Once the rifleman, with what must have been a lucky shot, actually shuffed out the flame without breaking the lamp.

In the end the Malays began to pulse had suddenly begun to beat, the lamp, driving us forward. I swung the nove of the boat to port.

Every man in the boat must with them, to real fear. They gave

have known the chances we were up the light, taking, especially loaded as we My uncle watched his chance, taking, especially loaded as we my uncle watched his chance, were. That signal, Clyde's own and after a long time he was able whistle though it might be, could easily have been the baiting of a trap. I got hold of one of the six-shooters, stuck it in the front of my belt, and strained my eyes for the first sign of a prau hiding in the black har of shadow on the was able to deep of the rust. He the black bar of shadow on the beach.

Was able to drop off the rual. He had stripped shirt and shoes, rolled

There is no surf in Balingong his trousers high on his thighs, and bay. I put her in as close as I dared, twisted a turban out of a rag of then turned and began coasting his shirt; and what with the shadthe shallows.

"Elest oars," I said at last. "I'm going ashore. Stand on and off for a little bit, and keep me in sight as long as you can. If there's any sound of something going wrong, don't try to follow me. Pull out to the jungle is had managed to lose himself, and the rest was a matter of avoiding the Dyaks.

He was interested now only in what we were going to do next clear water, and get ready to make a running fight back to the ship."

We were very close in to the tions.

shallows now; any moment I expected to hear the keel find the bottom. I was getting ready to step into the water, when suddenly there was a splashing close beside us in the shadow and a move. That's why I'm not here beside us in the shadow, and a move. That's why I'm not here shape loomed waist-deep. Some yet. Forget it, will you? We've got of the men gave a spasmodic jerk work to do." on their oars, swinging the boat. And then the figure spoke. Damn it, do I have to chase my

own boat all night?"

I half dragged him aboard as fort to reach and take the Linhen floundered over the transom. Under my hands I felt a sticky

clotting of blood. You're wounded, sir!" "Mind your own business. Star-board oars! Drive this thing back

to the ship! Nasty Kris Cut

FOR a while neither of us said anything. The men were pulling hard, giving the sweeps everything they had to get off that until the Linkang could and would help him was gone with Clyde's anything they had to get off the sweeps. New that see well as the said was gone with the said the said anything any longer. godly beach. Through the sound escape. Now that so many of the of the oars we could hear Clyde Malays had been killed, he had breathing hard, in long shaking praus enough for what Malays gasps; but he got his breath at were left, and they could bring last and lost no time in laying into their women with them. Of course,

"What is this cannon tube doing be hopeless, even if he fought his the boat?" way to open water, because he "Sir, there isn't enough water would be overwhelmed by the fast in the boat?"

get the Linkang over the bar. praus of the sea Dyaks. The Lin-So I was getting ready to-I figured the best thing to do was-I a necessity. "All set to what?" he demanded could probably still man between

angrily. "If you mean to tell me 20 and 30 praus. If only 10 of them you were going to disobey every got out of the river, they would order I gave you, and land guns..."

The fight at the Linkang."

The fight at the Linkang." The fight would be finished when the last Malay was finished,

"Well, then, what the hell?" "Sir, the Avon can cross the bar, and not before. I was going to take the Avon. "Those people agreed to that?"
"No. sir. I wasn't going to ask

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

(Cotricks, 1938, Alm Laktor)

Can the Linkang protect the Aven?

Rend temerrow's chapter.

BEARSVILLE.

them.

Bearsville, Feb. S .- Mrs. Raye Shultis and children, Janet and Dayton Bruce, are spending a be harvested on Hudson river be- which featured Milton P. Townstred to cover cost of service and few days in Albany, visiting Mrs. fore season closed. handling to The Bell Library, 247 Shultis' sister, Mrs. Ray Grant,

of the Ladies' Aid Society of the entertain the ladies at the next Hotel Biltmore in New York. meeting on March 3

Mrs. Victor Shult's attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Davenport in Kingston on Saturday. "Dear Judge—I'm short of cash, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
but I will remember you when the Truman Phillips in Montoma. Agapae Rebekah Lodge, No. 623, will entertain the lodges of

the district on Wednesday even-Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Van Ken-dent. 13,000 laborers to emigrate from ren and Harold F. DeGraff of

that 3,000,000 tons of ice would

The eighth anniversary of the The regular monthly meeting brated at St. John's parish house.

> Feb. 9, 1928-Fred DuBois of New Paltz was elected to the Council of Agriculture and Markets by the state legislature. Mrs. Peter C. Osterhoudt died

at the home of her daughter. Mrs. E. Leroy Cashin, in High Fulls. Mrs. Reuben Christianna of Alsen died in Kingston Hospital of injuries sustained in an auto acci-

Spain, Portugal and Russia to Ha- Kingston were the guests of Mr. wille decided to hold a special electruary 6. There were 12 members wall because of a labor shortage and Mrs. Victor L. Shultis on Sun- tion on March 16, to vote on Sunday movies.

So Everything's Like It Was Before, -Or Is It?



COUNTY Christian Endeavor **NEWS**

Echoes of County Banquet

The annual banquet of the Ulser County Christian Endeavor Julion was held Friday evening at were addressed by Herman Glantz half a hundred in the attendance. Valentine party. Then too, the usual spirit which accompanies these affairs seemed guest speaker. Honors for the deavor Yesterday."

Ponckhockie and Clintondale. Ponckhockie Meeting The Ponckhockie group will

hold an important business meeting on Tuesday evening, February 22, to consider plans for the fu-

Valentine Party

the Rosendale Endeavorers Friday evening, beginning at 7:30 This new group has ato clock. tended both the county union and is holding regular meetings.

Comforter Takes Honors

For the second straight year, Comforter Society has taken first place at the annual banquet. Last year, when the affair was held in its own church, this society was represented by almost its entire membership. Sunday evening Gordon Millham and Gordon Kent led a discussion on the merits of the Christian Endeavor movement. An interesting review was made of the achievements and short-comings of their own group by several of the members, and it was agreed that the strong feature of entire organizaion was the spirit of cooperation sbown in most of the activities of the Comforter Church, Friday evening the monthly business meeting and social will be held in the meeting room, beginning at 8 o'clock. Rehearsals for the annual play, "Pop Goes the Weasel," are being held twice each week, and the dates for this presentation are March S and 9. First Dutch Party

Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor of the First Reformed Church celebrated the 57th an- in the forthcoming Sunday eveniversary of the founding of the n ng meetings a larger turnout Feb. 9, 1915-It was expected youth organization. There were will be on hand. 48 members present at a dinner send, an officer of the New York popular employer, civil service State Christian Endeavor Union, commission records show. The The eighth anniversary of the last the guest speaker. Mr. Town-commission's business has tripled brated at St. John's parish house. send told of the organization of in some lines since 1952. Appli-M. Julius Hardenburgh died in the First Dutch Christian Endea- cations for jobs have increased Woodstock M. E. Church was New York city.

Wordstock M. E. Church was New York city.

The second annual banquet of under the pastorate of the late in 1937. vor Society on February 22, 1890, from 221,494 in 1932 to \$934,069 Oakland. Calif.—Judge Chris Shultis on Thursday. Mrs. Elizthe Ulater County Society in the large birthday cake sporting 57 ox accepted with thanks the encandles, graced the speaker's table. Next week the society will present the play, "The Shadow of A Great Man," with the following members taking part: William Hawk, Elizabeth Turner, Marion

> John, Caroline McCreery, Caroline Little, Birmard Mizel, William Murray and John Steketee. Lake Katrine News The regular meeting of the

Lake Katrine Society was held at present to hear Lewis Boice present the topic, "Many, Yet One."

The next meeting will be on Februgry 20.

Financial Topic

the Albany Avenue Baptist at Sunday evening's meeting on Church, but the affair was not the the subject of "A Christian And success of other years. To begin His Money." The correspondent with, there were only 70 Endea- reports an exceptionally interestvorers present—2 drop of almost conditions. This group plans a ing meeting despite poor weather

Birthday Party

Sunday evening at the Albany to be missing and the group was Ave. Baptist Christian Endeavor rather quiet. The dinner, pre-pared and served by the Ladies' Francis Skerritt, had charge of a Aid Society of the church, was up birthday party in observance of to the usual high standards. Prof. the CE anniversary. The program began with Anna Mae Decker the New Paltz Normal School, was highest attendance went to the her talk Miss Decker depicted the Reformed Church of the Com- routine work of the Wurts Street forter which sent 12. Other so-Baptist Society and gave specific cieties present were Fair Street examples of how her society Reformed, Lake Katrine, New planned activities. Before con-Hurley, First Baptist, Rosendale, cluding her address, the speaker retary." cluding her address, the speaker recary.

stated that the members today An unusual and delightful place
believe that in past years the sois that new Sherry's—the one with
ciety was more or less a cut and the atmosphere of the court of Paltz, Bethany Chapel, stated that the members today dried affair with no real interest-ing research being done. Howdried affair with no real interestever, she explained emphatically estries which used to hang in the that the society, which she at- original Sherry's 40 years ago. The tended when a young girl, had salon, with its mirrors and plate just as much recreation and other activities as that of today. Nelson A Valentine party will be given Lewis, County Union vice president, spoke on "Our Christian En-deavor Pledge." In his talk the county leader gave the real meaning of the pledge and continued to ervice and the county banquet, outline its value and specific foundation. Next on the program was a solo by Harold Canfield accompanied by Elizabeth Heaps at the Following an announcement beriod, cocoa and cake were served to all present. The cake, made possible through the cooperation of Ruth Koonz, had on it the CE monogram and the dates

piano. 1881-1938. According to the program committee, next Sunday's meeting will be composed of a topic discussion on "What Do You Know About The Bible," and the leader will be Ruth Koonz. At this week's meeting Alice Hunter, chairman of the Lookout Committee, informed all present that a contest to bring in new members would start next week. This contest will feature the boys against the girls and the respective captains are Edith Jacob and Francis Skerritt. The contest will run for two months and the team having the most points following the deadline in April, will be given a present by the losing aggregation. According to Miss Hunter, a plea to all old members who haven't been out to past meetings and all interested in the organization has been made, and it is hoped that

Uncle Sam is an increasingly

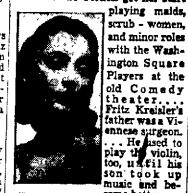
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page. THE SUNDAY PRESS

Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

YEW YORK—Personal notes off a New Yorker's cuff:

Katharine Cornell got her start



ennese surgeon.

He lised to play the violin, too, until his son took up music and be-Katharine Cornell Came better. ... The best of the holiday stories was about Dick holiday stories was about Dick Maney, the press-agent, who exhibited a Christmas card from Ina Claire in the lobby of a theater.

"Let me see it," pleaded a bystander, touching it reverently.

"Just think, this card was probably touched by Ina Claire's secretary."

glass cases, is illuminated with chandeliers of French gilt bronze and crystal. Nothing else quite like it anywhere in New York.

THREE YEARS ago in our pre-dictions for the new year, we prophesied that S.M.U. would defeat Stanford in the Rose Bowl. Final score: S.M.U. 0, Stanford 7. Two years ago we said Washing-ton would defeat Pittsburgh in the Rose Bowl. Final score: Pitt 21, Washington 0. Last month we made it unanimous by selecting Alabama to whip California. Score: Calif. 13, Barry 0. Now we know what Rhett Butler meant when he said to Scarlett O'Hara: Southerners just cannot resist a losing cause."

IT ISN'T really sarcasm that a well-known artist is nicknamed "tick." The truth of the matter is that when he gets with convivial company he sticks with it until everybody runs out and speeds away in taxicabs. He can't stand to be alone

Ronald Colman wore his mustache 15 years before shaving it off. He immediately began growing it again. . . Erin O'Brien-Moore has a marvelous collection of ivory cats, although in real life she doesn't like cats. Her favorite pets are Japanese terriors. Ray Kinney, the Hawaiian baritone, has gone to Honolulu.

Estelle and LeRoy, the dancers, are in Italy, and won't be back until March. They've been away since the Coronation. Remember?

playing maids, Sam Hanson Friday with his new sawing outfit. scrub - women, and minor roles Bomoseen, Vt., recently. with the Wash-Mrs. Carrie Kier, of Kingston ington Square

> brother, William. George Secor and Carl Phillips

Mrs. Edward Kellerhouse is ill. Bre. James Bush of Olive Bridge spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Carter.

Fred Weeks, Jr., has purchased

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Palen of West Shokan called on her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and daughter, Chloe, on Saturday. Chloe, on Saturday.

Miss Fay Lyons called on her friend, Miss Nancy North, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Sharwell, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons

and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogan in West Hurley on Friday.

Mrs. Carrie Kier, returned to Phoenicia with them for a shor: Mr. and Mrs. William Green

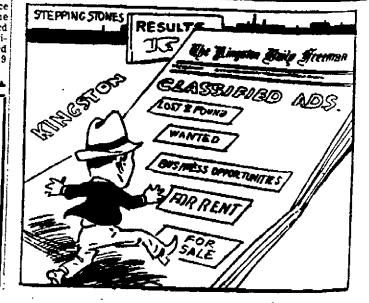
paid Kingston a visit on Monday Mrs. Ella Brannen called on Mrs. E. R. Kinney on Saturday.

Just A Year Ago Today.... (Taken from the files of The

Freeman). Local W.P.A. plans to place 186 more men on projects be-

ginning February 15. Two local youths are held in \$1,300 fur theft at the Bahl Warehouse at 36 E. Pierpont street.

Temperature: High, 43; low,





such a way that she could hard-ly speak. Then too, Rip was be-having in a very grand manner. "Mrs. Quee-ko," he barked, "just give me

your right webbed foot and I'll help you out. There, rest a wing on me. Now you're all right. These carriages always need a coachman

and footman to accompany them, but a dogman is equal to both.
"Now, Mrs. Quacko, what time shall I return for you?"

"Do not bother to return for man" and Mrs. Quacko, what I return for you?" me," said Mrs. Quacko, who knew Rip really wanted to gather kindlings for Willy Nilly. It would not be so stylish if she had to drive home on top of a pile of wood.

"No," she continued, "do not bother to return for me. I feel the little waddling walk home will be good for me. I need that much duck exercise."

Mrs. Quacker was very much imme," said Mrs. Quacko, who knew

Mrs. Quacker was very much impressed as Mrs. Quacko meant she should be. "Very well," barked Rip, "if that is your wish, so it will be." He ran off, pulling the express cart after him. "Well, my dear, it is simply a duck age since I've seen you," quacked Mrs. Quacko as she and Mrs. Quacker smacked beaks. "My.

this is quite a party." She looked around and saw that Mrs. Quacker around and saw, that Mrs. Quacker had invited a good many ducks.
"Oh, just a few friends," quacked Mrs. Quacker. "Let me get you a cup of duck water tea. I use the pressed leaves which I saved in the summer. You'll find it makes good fea. I think." makes good tea, I think."

Tomerrow-"Ers. Quacko Talks" ASHOKAN Ashokan, Feb. 8-Lester Alex-

nder sawed a pile of wood for Lemuel Ploss visited in Lake

spent the week-end with John Brooks and daughter, Carrie, and

visited Chester Lyons, Jr., Saturday:

Mrs. E. R. Kinney called on her sister, Mrs. Charles Green, on Friday.

a new car. Harold Davis of Olive Bridge has purchased a new truck. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanson and children, Roberta, Helen and John, visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnepf in New York on Sunday.

spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, left for her home in Norfolk, Va., Saturday.

called on his sister, Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken at Napanoch on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanson called on her father, Fordyce Herrick,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser visited in Hunter over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks of Phoenicia called on his father, John Brooks, and brother, William, on Sunday. His sister, Miss Carrie Brooks, and her friend,

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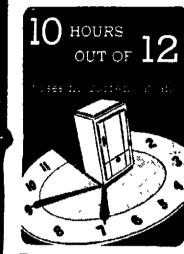


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NEW PALTZ NEWS

aims of the descendants of the day evening was in charge of New Palts Patentees, an organization recently formed in New York that the recently formed in New York charge of the "Child Labor Sunctive to rare for and preserved." city to care for and preserve the day" program at the Methodist stone houses on Huguenot street. Sunday School on February 6.

on Sunday.

win, of the New Paltz and High-Mrs. Abram Rhodes and Mrs. W. H. Wilcox, of Poughkeepsie, on

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan K. Coutant visited Kingston on Satur-

Mrs. Howard Van Keuren and Mrs. M. Rose called on their sisfamily on Sunday. Miss Alice Hasbrouck has been

pending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van Alst in Wallkill.
Miss Minnie Boettiger is spendng a few days with relatives in Church on Sunday morning.

Forest Hills, L. I.
Miss Gertrude Van Wagenen, who has been spending a few days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBols, returned to her home in Kerhonkson on Sunday.

Poughkeepsie, over the weck-end, elected. Raymond Hasbrouck, and son Francis, made a trip to Cambridge, Mass., last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muller, of Highland, called on her mother, Mrs. Ethel Hold, Sunday after-

John Weaver, son of J. Wells Weaver has entered Oakwood school at Poughkeepsie as a fresh-

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward at their next meeting on

Harry V. Harp, of Greenwood Lake, was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge Harp over

The program at the meeting of

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Closing

Millard K. DuBois is president of the New Paltz Huguenot association and recently received a check what child labor really means. from Warren DuBois, president of the Descendants of the New Paltz
Patentees, which will be used for the roof fund of the Memorial House.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Elston have
Raymond Hashrouck: primary moved to Binghamton. Mrs. Elston was the former Frances Seward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Clinton Seward of Huguenot street.

Raymond Hasbrouck: primary superintendent, Miss Mayelle Ingraham, assisted by Miss Viola Vandemark. The morning church service was in charge of Dr. Rolstreet.

Walter Van Wagenen and family of Stottsville spent the weekend in town with his mother, Mrs.

DeWitt Van Wagenen. DeWitt Van Wagenen.

Mrs. Delia Dingee of Walden Hasbrouck assisted in the service.

The study of John Chripostom: Hasbrouck assisted in the service. was a guest of Mrs. Philip Ayers the Alliance of Church and State' was continued at the evening ser-Mrs. Wayne Wiseman is ill at vice. The men's religious Forum her home with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. CorThursday evening and on the eveof the New Paltz and High-road, entertained Mr. and quarterly conference with a Con-A saxophone player was booked

gregational supper at 7 o'clock all be held in the church parlors. Callers entertained at the home of Mrs. Ethel Holt on Sunday Held in Beauty's Death afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lewis and Mrs Lewis

The Rev Alfred H. Coons of ter Mrs. Arthur Ingraham and the Methodist Church was a guest speaker in a Newburgh church on Sunday morning.

Schaudel

The Roy, Genet Wullschleger used the subject "Atonement" for his sermon in the Reformed

New Palts, Feb. 9-The Nor-mal School Country Life Club barn dance will be held Thursday, February 10, at their regular meeting on Thursday night. Harold Lent and family enter-tained Miss Anne Matthews, of February 3 New officers were

Richard C. Rhodes has been joined to the faculty of the vandenBerg School of Practice, he will be in charge of English in the junior high department.

Evelyn Rubin has been pointed editor-in-chief of Paltznette by Prof A B Bennett Miss Rubin has been appointed to fill the position held by Miss Ann Callahan, who was graduated ın January.

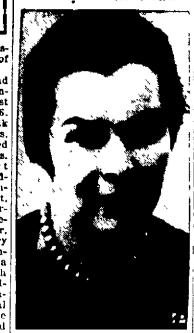
Thursday afternoon saw two of the best played games of the current Intra-Mural League, the result of which left the Kappas and the Delphics tied for top honors in the league standings, each team having won four games and lost two. Continuing their march to the top of the league the Kappas came out over the Com-

nuters by a score of 15-11. Senior officers have reported that approximately \$50 will be cleared from the Senior Prom.

The student teachers and supervisors of the Junior High Department of the vandenBerg School of Practice combined in honoring Mrs. Merritt with a farewell dinner Thursday at noon, Mrs. Merritt has been transferred to the formal school proper, where she will be the instructor of mathematics. Miss Gertrude Strobel of the faculty gave an introductory speech as to the purpose of the

dinner. Gladys Coy, acting president of Student Council during the last quarter, was elected president of

Beauty Found Dead



beauty, was found dead in a New A saxophone player was booked on a charge of homicide in connection with her death.



William King (above), 45was charged with homicide in con- ty Field Day and awarded \$17. nection with the death of Mrs

What Congress Is Doing Today

(B) The Associated Press) Today

Farm - House votes on crop control bill.

Anti-lynching-Senator Ellender (D, Lo.) continues filibuster. Naval-Peace organizations opbefore House naval committee. Merchant marine-Senate comtime labor leaders.

Yesterday

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Feb. 9-Mr. and Mrs. George Myer of Union City, J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer. Tom Knight has sufficiently re-

covered from pneumonia to return Miss Dorothy Briggs is also improving from pneumonia and

came home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Dederick and Richard Brown, Jr., attended the wedding of Richard's brother, Ed-

ward, on Thursday.
The Ladies' Aid of the Plattekill Reformed Church met Wednesday with Mrs. William Myer. A covered dish luncheon was served. Mrs. Clayton J. Potter has been visiting in New York city.

A Sunday school teachers' meeting and election of officers was held at the home of Superintend-ent Fred Osterhoudt Thursday, February 3. Officers elected were: Superintendent, Fred Osterhoudt; assistant, Mrs George Gillison; secretary, Robert Smith; treas-urer, Mrs. William Myer. After the business meeting a very pleasant social time was enjoyed. at which time Mr. Osterhoudt's birthday was celebrated and delicious refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Knight are receiving congratulations on the birth Sunday of a 714 pound poy at the Kingston Hospital.

BINNEWATER.

Binnewater, Feb. 8 - Mrs. George Nichols is all at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Willet Poosa of Bloomington called on Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bodley Saturday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Binnewater Volunteer Fire Company will hold a box social at the fire house on Thursday evening, February 10. Each lady is asked to bring a box lunch for two to be sold to the gentlemen at a nominal price. Proceeds will be used toward buying a new fire truck. Everyone is welcome to

Mr. and Mrs. J. Yapel visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinkley re-

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Binnewater Volunteer Firemen's Company will hold its regular card party at the fire house on Wednesday, February 16. Hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Aldridge, Mrs. K. Aldridge and Mrs. Millie Freer. All are welcome. Mr. and Mrs C. Chambers of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Freer Sunday.

Howard Limbacher of Sawkill, awards given by the American Vegetable Judging team. in club work whose achievements places in Vegetable Judging and nate to Leslie Clinton in Girls' for the term of club membership identification contests at State Record Centest.

for the term of club membership have been outstanding.

Mr. Howard and Miss Clinton will receive the awards from the hands of Governor Lehman at the Master Farmer 4-H Banquet in Ithaca on February 17 m behalf of the 28,000 I-H members in New York state.

Identification contests at State Receive tector contest.

Club Congress, member of gain den and dairy judging teams, its tended State Pair and judged Cheraw, S. C.—Nine hundred vegetables and cattle, put on votes were cast in an election between the put of the 28,000 I-H members in State 4-H Club achievement wind Lewis Hill and W. Joyce Baker, nor and this nist year he still wis each received 450 votes

New York state.

Howard is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Limbacher, and this past you he still was each received 450 votes reaching for higher achievements. Another election was ordered. Mrs. Harriet Brown Nielson of Sawkill. Mrs. Limbacher is (above), former diving and stage one of Ulster county's outstanding 4-H Club leaders. During How-York rooming house, her head and's term of club membership he and face badly battered. Police has carried the garden project for said Mrs. Nielson was the 41- nine years, dairy project for seven voiced wife of Robert Gray, years, raspherry project for four years, strawberry project for four years, Agricultural Engineering project for two years, forestry project, two years, and bee project for one year, a total of 29 project years of work.

Besides working with his project, he has won many note worthy achievements In 1930 when he first joined the 4-H kill 4-If Garden Club, member of the play cast, "Winnin" Pa, and exhibited and won \$250 at the county fair; in 1931 he was elected song and cheer leader, attended County 4-H Camps, was a memher of the play east, "One Hertie Night," member of Sawkill garden judging team, which took first prize, made nine exhibits at county fair and won \$12.75, was winner of Merit Certificate for Prohelency in Calf Club Work In 1932, he was elected cor-

responding secretary, winner garden map contest, attended two 4-H camps, entered National Dairy Story Contest, made cight exlubits at county fair and won \$11.75 And still continuing his work in 1933, he was president of his club, attended two camps, eabin leader at both camps elected leader of Parm Shop Club, broadcasted over WGY, Schence ear old WPA sayophone player, tady, made three exhibits at Coun-

Again in 1931 he forged on by Harriet Brown Nielson, former again being elected president of stage beauty, whose body, with the 1-H Club in his community, head and face badly battered, was attended two camps, assistant found in a New York rooming cook for two camps, cabin leader for two camps, attended Holstein Banquet, second in dairy showmanship, awarded a call for showmanship, assisted with recreation at the County Round-Up, alternate to State Pair, presiding officer of District Achievement Day. made 10 exhibits at District Achievement Day and won awards member of the play cast of "Elmer." assisted in putting on Forestry Rooth at County Round-Up and acted as local leader of a club of boys

In 1935 Howard was assistant local leader of the Sawkill Community Club, attended six 4-H Club Camps and acted as assistpose expanded defense program ant cook, member of the play east, "Not Quite Such a Goose" broadcasted play over station mittee hears testimony of mari- WESG, chosen member of Ulster

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Ulster County 4-H County Judging Team to part by being a member of the Ulster ticipate in contests at the Vege- County Vegetable Judging team table Growers meeting at Albany, which placed first at the State Members Receive New York, and won sixth place, the National Chosen as a member of County Vegetable Contest at New York and vegetable Judging team to judge city Howard's achievements are at National Vegetable Show at all due to the fact that he has Hartford, Connecticut, here again tried to follow the 4-H Club he won sixth place, attended pledge, "Make the Best Better".

State Club Congress to give the in his club work. a minth year Ulster county mem-play, "Not Quite Such a Goose". This is the first year that any attended Holstein Club banquet, one of Ulster county's members and Leslie Clinton, a Chanango exhibited and won \$31 at county, has received this honor. Leslie county 4-H Club member, was fair, attended State Pair as Uster Clinton, the other 4-H winner, State 4-H riel winner of the 4-H. State 4-H girl winner of the 4-H sented Ulster county on the winner list fall and was awardawards given by the American Vegetable Judging team. ed a trip to Chicago and one of Agriculturists. Those wa is are in 1936, he was local leader of the National Sectional Scholargiven by the American Agricultur-ber of the play east, "His Plast 4-H Club member, Helen Churchist each year to the boy and girl Share", won first and second well, of Ulster Park, was alter-

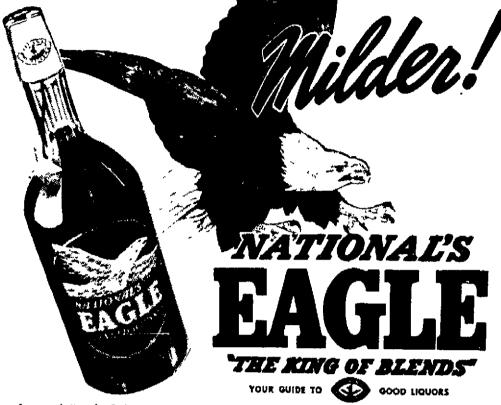
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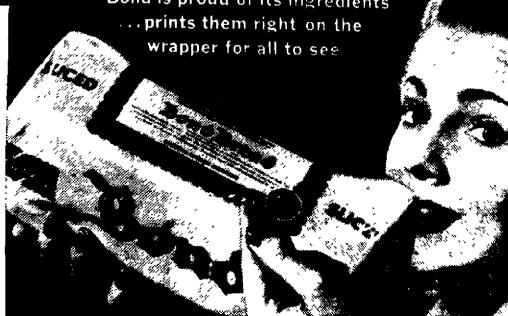
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KINGSTON.

'I don't even shake hands with them any more," a local man declared, referring to certain ones star are myriad. Those who claim with whom he refused to be asso- credit for first uncarthing the talclated. "I'd be afraid I wouldn't ents of such as Chaplin, Shirley get my fingers back," he concluded. Temple, or Gable, should be laid cluded.

For a Finishing Touch There's no accounting for desires. For instance—every pool I've seen for years has made me

greatest of my wishes. A pool right in my own back yard,

If things don't change [3] low my mind. A tranquil pool?-

I fear that mine will soon put me where I'll need-just a lilv. - Lyla Myera.

Cleveland-How's your wife. Franklin-Not so well, old boy

She's just had quiney Cleveland—Gosh! How many is that you've got now?

Read It or Not Statistics show that in 1923. \$2,000,000,000 in taxes were hald by the people of this country. This was 21 per cent of the national income as against 42 per cent paid in 1902.

A passenger in an airplane was far up in the sky when the pilot began to laugh hysterically:

l'assenger-What's the loke? Pllot-I'm thinking of what they'll say at the asylum when they find out I've escaped.

The girl of today is as good as the one of forty years ago-provided she isn't the same girl.

Teacher-Can't you name even one product exported from Cuba? Where do you get your sugar? Pert Paul-From the neighbors, mostly,

Old Friends Are Best

it's always stimulating to make new friends, it's true, don't neglect the old ones who've stood so long by you; When troubles overtake you, as troubles sometimes do.

You'll find the time-tried old friends are there before the

First Young Hubby—Gosh! What a lump I've got on my head. My wife and I had our first argument and she socked me or the head with a pie pan.

Second Young Hubby—Say,
how could she do that much dam-

age with a pie pan?
First Young Hubby—It had one
of her pies in it.

let a woman pin anything on him cinco he was an infant.

Harold-What did Fanny do when Alfred broke off their en-

Edithe—Oh, she just flung her contagement ring on to her right

hand and walked out.

at school and the one he hears at Sunday. The old time music has some

popularity today because in such case it is supposed to have some scuiblance to a tune. A Kingston woman doesn't be-

heve in the Bible any more. She says, for instance, that if there was anything to that statement about the meck inheriting the D. Relyea and sister, Miss Florarch, her husband would own ence, on Sunday afternoon.

Company the Christmas tree which part of New Jersey.

Doctor-I don't like to mention it, but that check you gave me Patient-Well, that sure is

funny, Doctor, se did my lumbago. The Moss Feature Syndicate. Greensboro, N. C.

PHOENICIA

Mrs. Frank Neice of New Jersey spent the week-end with friends of all kinds, huck toweling by and relatives in town.

of Orville Hill.

ed guests at bridge on Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. George Conway tion invited. spent a few days in New York at-

tending a convention. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shurter returned home Wednesday from Carrizo Springs, Tex., where they

have been spending 10 weeks. Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wager.

Miss Mary Van Steenberg spent houdt of Atwood. John Shurter spent the week. James Davis and Mrs. James Davis and end with friends in Great Neck. tives at Ellenville.

Miss Mary Gormley spent Satur-

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HOLLYWOOD Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - The alleged "discoveries" of any screen

Here's an instance of how the "Columbus business" works. Ann

Ann's mother, Luc.ile Mansfield Rutherford, was a film player in wish I had one—calm and the old Biograph days, probably can be credited as Ann's "real So last spring saw me realize the ville and stock with her parents, later on the radio. Nat Levine A pool right in my own back yard.

With lilies—and gold fishes.

But it bred huge mosquitoes—
and from neighmors canic a
waii.

(then at Republic) signed her from the air. In a year site played more than a dozen leads, had to take a rest. The short "Anwaii.

ow. frogs—by millions—man their sleep. They threaten me with fail.

things don't change I'll low my mind. A tranquil pool?—

How silly—

How silly—

The Devil Is Driving" and another short, "Carnival in Paris."

Jack Chertok, Metro's short producer, was her second Columbus.

Producer John Considere, look—

ing for a guil for "Benefit Fe-

ing for a girl for "Benefits For-got," saw Ann's "Carnival in Paris" and decided she was the girl. Simultaneously, Director in the commissary, selected her as

"I've found the girl we need," he told Considine
"So have I," Considine told

So Ann Rutherford has four-at least four-discoverers. Levine (now at Metro). Chertok, Considine, Brown!

Old Inn Party

dignified hostelry, peeking perhaps amazedly through its pro-tective palms at the smart-aleck Parties have been given for much less reason, and those sentimental Warners are not ones to let a 35th birthday go uncelebrated — espe-cially in these days of nation-wide

It was a very nice party, particularly because it brought the oldtimers out in force. Flora Finch, and Jean Hersholt and Donald and Jean Hersholt and Donald Crisp—two to whom the talkies have been most kind—and Bryant Washburn. Herbert Rawlin-son, Jean Acker.

New Generation

But among the younger guests, and perhaps among the old-timers too, there was more interest in Olivia de Havilland, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Marie Wilson, Rudy Vallee... The movie generations met friendly—and parted, the evening passing with no somber reflections (spoken at least) on the quick passing of fame. quick passing of fame.

BLOOMINGTON

Young people's meeting Sunday on Friday.

on Sunday.
Mrs. Neal Hotaling and daughter, Miss Ruth Hotaling, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. take care of some needed review.

Ashby, of New York city and also

Margaret Wagner and Helen visited other relatives and friends. Harrison on behalf of the other

of Kingston called on Captain A.

School Association meets on Friand shall be placed on sale at the day evening, February 11, in the church fair with many other ar-Stone Ridge Reformed Church. ticles next summer. The Rev. Harris A. Freer was

Phoenicia, Feb. 8 Mr. and o'clock and bring something for be opened at the party.

Mrs. Harry Breithaupt spent Mono'clock and bring something for be opened at the party. Joseph Yunker's. It starts 10 for the Valentiue box which will Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quigley of money and the following are of Kerhonkson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shurter. colored, unbleached sheets 72x99. 18 inch Birdseye cotton, towels the yard, narrow tape or ribbon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draffen of colored slikateen. For further Grand Gorge were recent guests information see Mrs. Neal Hotaling. If you wish to give money, Mrs. William Malloy entertain- please give it to her as soon as possible, that she may buy ma-terial. Ladies of the congrega-

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Feb. 9-Miss Ethel Wager and friends of Kingston spent the week-end with her parhave been spending 10 weeks. Mr. and Mrs. A. Neahrer, who accompanied them, spent a few days mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and mrs. Kenneth oakley and mrs. Charley Oster-

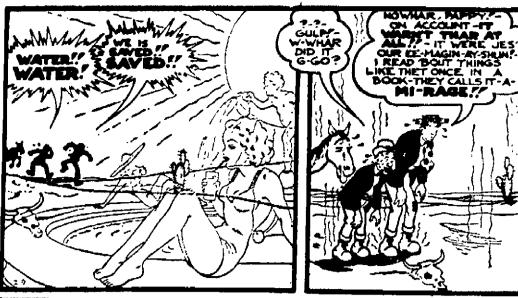
Charley Krouffelt has been spending a few days here. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and 20n. Kennein C. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beatty and Vernon Beatty of Walden spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Sherman Lyons and Miss Theresa Davis of Kripplebush spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis.

Mrs. Grace Davis called on Mr. and Mrs. James Temple Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis and family on Wednesday.
Peter L. Davis spent Monday
with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis.

TOO SMART TO BITE TWICE!



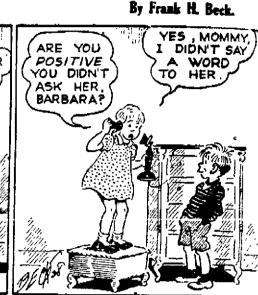




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LUNCH.

West Shokan, cb. 3-The fol-January at the local school. Dor- mittee. ance record for the half-year: Charles Harrison, Warren Hyde, Arthur Smith.

The honor roll members were: Louise Colange, Margaret Wagner, Helen Harrison, North, Arthur Smith, William

The names of Louise Colange, louzette Schmockel, Margaret Wagner were recorded on the

health roll. Those putting forth best efforts Bloomington, Feb. 8-Morning for the month were: Margaret worship at 3:45, the Rev. C. V. Wagner, Harry North, Arthur W. Bedford will bring the mes- Smith. The above mentioned It's a smart man who has never C. Bordenstein, superintendent. which made its bi-weekly round

evening at 6:45 o'clock. The re-evening at 6:45 o'clock. The re-gular meeting at 7:30, to which Club meeting held Friday at the at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Clifeveryone is cordially invited.

Frayer meeting services will be held Thursday evening at 7:30.

T. Valattis paid a viet to 1 and 1 a T. Valaltis paid a visit to Long supervisor; Harry North, clerk; Island City for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Relyea of Harrison, health officer; Dorothy Every school boy learns two West Camp visited Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer, superintendent; William languages—the one he learns L. Terhune and other relatives Wagner, constable; Helen Harri-Mr. and Mrs. Serenus Country-a former member, a few parents, man of Whiteport visited her sis-ter, Mrs. Ireno Goetz, and family ments consisting of ice cream and son, judge. The club was

The pupils of the lower grades Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Hasbrouck members of their school, last the children stuffed with balsam Mrs. Grace Racicot entertained from the Christmas tree which a number of callers on Sunday was used in their entertainment at Christmas time. The gift was The Rondout Valley Sunday gratefully received by the society

The pupils are planning on a a recent caller at the parsonage.

The Missionary meeting and annual sewing bee will be held ary 14. Everyone during spare time is busy making Valentines

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NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Feb. 9.-About School Notes 60 persons attended the social held at the New Hurley Reformed Church Hall on Friday evening. Singing and games were enjoyed

Booth.

recently purchased of Wilmot Russell, Franchot Tone and Wal-Traphagen.

Madison, N. J., on Saturday evening. William Alsdorf of Lloyd spent sults and a murder mystery both Sunday afternoon and evening baffling and entertaining make with his niece and family. Mr. up the double feature bill at the and Mrs. George February

and Mrs. George Eckert. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston and children and Mrs. J. H. Denniston were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Le-Fevre at New Paltz on Sunday.

Mrs. Nelson Hedges is visiting brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cillford Molter, in Ohio.
The Young Women's Club will

meet at the home of Mrs. Charles White on Saturday afternoon, February 12, with Mrs. Edward Jenkins as assistant hostess.

Valentine Party

Glenford, Feb. 9-There will be a costume Valentine party in the Glenford M. E. Church Hall Thursday evening, February 10. Games will be played after which refreshments will be served. A prize will be given for the best costume.

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ATTRACTIONS At The Theatres

Broadway: "Man-Proof". Here an". stance and to make the best of a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liguori bad situation. The film stars and family have moved from Myrna Loy and features such Brooklyn to the farm which they prominent players as Rosalind;

ter Pidgeon. Clarence Spencer and Lester Kingston: "Big Town Girl" Terwilliger of Wallkill visited and "Missing Witness". A fast their sons at Brothers College, moving story of an ordinary Madison N T on Salar Volume visited and product volume visited and ordinary Madison N T on Salar Volume visited and ordinary Madison N T on Salar Volume visited and ordinary Madison N T on Salar Volume visited and ordinary Madison N T on Salar Volume visited and ordinary Madison N T on Salar Volume visited and ordinary Madison N T or Salar Volume visited and ordinary M T or Salar Volume visited and ordinary M T or Salar Volume visited and ordina young woman trying to get along in a big city with surprising re-

Kingston with Claire Trevor starred in the first attraction and with Dick Purcell featured in the second. Orpheum: "That Certain Wom-

Dette Davis offers another West Shokan, eb. 9—The folduring the evening also a supper is a modern story of a woman dramatic thunderbolt with herlowing pupils were neither absent with members of the Young who is all set to be married when self furnishing the lightning in the tardy during the month of Women's Club acting as a complete the purpositive group changes. nor tardy during the month of Women's Club acting as a com- the prospective groom changes is forced to fight for what little Mrs. Harry Cowen and infant the plans abruptly by marrying she asks from life. The film has othy Dwyer, Margaret Wagner, son, Harry Dogelus Cowen, re- another woman. From then on a definite problem to present and under-Charles Harrison, Warren Hyde, Arthur Smith. Of the above names these had a perfect attend-

> Broadway: Same. Kingston: Same. Orphcum: Same.

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On the Radio Day by Day

New York, Feb. 9 CP.-A broadcast from China, the transpission, by wire from Hankkow to Shanghai and theace short wave o this country, will comprise a talk on "World Peace" by Wang hing-Wei, chairman of China's central political counsel. It is for WIZ-NBC at 2 p. m. Thursday. Also added to the WJZ-NBC list 10:30 o'clock tonight in Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York. kiose topic is "The Labor Relations Board's Constructive Record." Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska discussed why he believed the abor board should be investigated in the Radio Forum Monday night

and Senator Wagner's talk is expected to be a reply.

Preparing for the series of night programs planned under the direction of its recently formed adult education board, the CBS has set aside the 15 minutes at 7:45 p. m., March 2 as a starter. The rature of the first program is to be announced.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:15, Uncle Exra; 8, One Man's Family; 8:26, commy Dorsey Music; 9, Fred Allen; 10, Hollywood Movie Parade; Lights Out Mystery.

WABC-CBS-7:15, Hobby Lobby (west repeat 10:30); \$, Cavalcade of America; 8:30, Eddie Cantor; 9, Lawrence Tibbett; 3:30, Ben Bernie; 10, Gang Busters; 10:45, Merle Denison on "Should We conomize on CCC?

WIZ-NBC—7. Easy Aces; 7:45, Science on the March; 8:30, Harriet Parsons on Movies; 9:30, Boy Scouts Twentieth Anniversary; 10:45, Minstrel Show; 12, Under Western Skies, Dramatic Series.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC-3, Music Guild; 3:45, Guiding Light; 5:15, Benno Rabinoff, Violin.
WABC-CES-2:20, School of the Air, Songs from Geneva; 3:30,
S. Army Band; 6:35, Sir Charles Morgan Webb, of England, on

WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 2:15, Let's Talk It ner; 3:15, Eastman Musicale; 4, Club Matiace.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9 EVENING 7:18—Mobby Lobby 7:48—Mosha Carter 6:00—Cavetesde of America 8:50—Eddie Cantor 9:50—Kontelanets; L. Tibbett 9:280—Ben Bernie 10:50—Nan Wunn 10:45—Special Talka 11:50—Orchestra 11:50—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WGY=-700k

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1:00-Betty & Rob
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1:20-Grimm's Daughter
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2:00—A, M. Wright
2:15—U.Neills
2:30—School of Air
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4:45—Bance Time
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5:30—Stepmother
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0:30-Just Plain Bill
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1:15-Backstage Wife
1:20-Homemakers' Exchange

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1:00—Popper Toung
1:15—Mar Perhins
1:20—Vic & Sade
1:45—Guiding Light
4:00—I. Jones
4:16—Mary Marlin
4:20—Rush Haghes
4:43—Road of Life
5:00—Dick Tracy
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7:10—H. W. Van Loon
7:45—Cheer Up. America
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11:25—Nems
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9:15—Batty & Bob
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Santi Nadal, Mrs. Charles Giles, Shokan, Feb. 8.—The Ladies' Mirs Hazel Bell, Mrs. Estah Bell, Aid Seciety of the Shekan Reformed Church held its February meeting Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Windowski Residence of Science Church held its February meeting Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Windowski Residence of Science Residence Residence of Science Residence Resi

meeting Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Homer Bodell, Miss Edna for Rankle. The business session was and Mrs. Homer Markle. It added to hold a ment picture of February 16 in the summer bome on the Bolowill following several weeks in the Parcella of the Alagust fair. The next regular fieldwing a serious lillness of Barbana field on her old friend, Mrs. Clarence Phillips and family have again taken up their residence. Mrs. Frank Myers and in \$22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Frank Myers and in \$22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have Ulster & Delaware Bluestone Co., \$22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have Ulster & Delaware Bluestone Co., \$22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have \$22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have Ulster & Delaware Bluestone Co., \$22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have \$22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have Ulster & Delaware Bluestone Co., \$22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have \$22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have \$22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have Bluestone Co., \$22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have B22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have B22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have B22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have B22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have B22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have B22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have B22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have B22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have B22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have B22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have B22,736; Jacob Mayer, \$7,400; Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have B22,7360, and Jerome H. Buck Wan Fall Wan Fal



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and the weather isn't particu-

larly bitter, you might sub-

stitute a knitted wool head

band for a skiing cap. This

one keeps your hair in place

and your ears covered.

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grooved heel, and a supporting strap that runs over the

a square tor, a

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Esquire's eti-query

a cord band.

We always set a few leters every month from correspondents who want to know whether a black bow tic should be worn in front of the

wings of the collar behind them, when a dinner jackt is woin. answer is that the tie should be worn in front of the collar wines.

The Duke of Windsor was in the habit of wearing one-half of the tie in front of the wings and the other half be hind, but as this

gives the appearance of the tie biing in front of the wings (at the same time it reduces its bulk) the result was in perfectly good taste.

The collar is by heredity an extension of the shirt and the appearance of two bold wings with no material in front of them might be compared to wearing a



shirt and collar without a tie at all. Present-day neckwear is not hearty as bulky as it was years ago and we have grown used to seeing a great deal of shirt linen. Beau Brummels stock was said to have been eighteen inches high, which that it ran from well down on his chest to the tip of his chin. The Count d'Orray

ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, THE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers have ter-

used to favor a black sating cravat which came very high on his neck and which com-

A flannel shirt is good for

all types of winter sports. The

one shown here is new and

good-looking; it has a white

band running across the chest and sleeves, and fastens with

a cord-and-ball tassel. The

hat is a Tyrolean model with

These mits can be wore over

made of rawhide, or of wind-

resistant gabardine, and are

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know from getting maide.

pletely filled the opening of his walstcoat. Another question which

frequently arres is whether



or not it is correct to wear a four-in-hand tre with a wing collar and a cutaway. While it is not incorrect, it certainly does not look as well as the ascot worn with the wing collar and cutaway.



Nor is it as smart as when worn with the starched turnover collar. Most welldressed Londoners prefer a turn-over collar and four-in-hand tie with their cutaways, but those who wear wing collars today almost invariaably wear an ascot with them. Either the wing or the turnover collar is correct with the dinner jacket, but he sure to wear a semi-butterfly tie if you wear the wing model and bat wing tie if you wear the turn-over style.

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TownChurches

service in which nearly all the terson. Most of the cities in America are fairly close to Saugerties united in commemoration of annual Boy Scout Week Saugerties, Feb. 9—The Washington Hook and Ladder Company to the city folks have a chance of zipping was held in the high school audipany has elected the following pany has elected the following the company of well-waved renners. churchés in the Township of

and Willett, Overbagh,

to help to assist the Boy Scouts the Saugerties Fire Department. in every way in preparing for

4-H Club To Give Comedy

your woolen gloves. They are sciled at the wrist keeps the rangement is being furnished by Mrs. Thomas J. Anderson. The costuming is under the direction of Miss Henrietta A. Thomas, The under the work of older boys in foad has been ill. this club.

Hudson Defeats Saugertles

classed the Saugerties High School pneumonia. basketball team in a game on the! Mis. Holley R. Canline of John local court last Friday evening introd entertained guests from by the score of 57 to 28. The first | Kingston and this village on Frihalf ended 14-11. The visiting day afternoon. Three tables of team did some flashy basket shout-bridge were in play, followed by ing in the second half. delicions refreshments.

Colonial Club Plans

Saugerties, Feb. 9-An inter-week-end with his parents on esting meeting of the Colony Club, Main street, Mrs. John Patterson in West and a former teacher in the local Camp. The occasion was to pick schools was a week-end guest of the coming play, friends in this place. "The Mill of the Gods" which is | Mrs. Richard Delanoy was con-

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lofficers for the year: This meeting was under the Russell O'Dea; first Heutenant, sponsorship of the Ministerial Vernon Tymeson; second lieuten-Association of the Ministerial Vernon Tymeson; second neaces Association of the Township with ant. Harold Swart; secretary- the Rev. Irving H. Decker, of treasurer, Meilin R. Snyder; Katsbaan, president, in charge tepresentative to H.V.V.F.A. Education. Scout troops from Saugerties, win Van Wart, alternate Vincent drunken driving, was very frank West Saugerties, and Woodstock Cainey, trustee, three years, when Judge John Pluchout asked were present in uniform and oc- George Tymeson; representative him why he didn't have a driver's cupied seats in a body to state convention, Joseph Mr. Recurse a divers Mrs. Joseph M. Dedetick pre-Ginly, alternate. Chester Beets. "Hecause," Murphy explained, sided at the plane and Mrs. Stan-Jr; delegates to the general con-"I was arrested in 1914 for sided at the piano and Mis. Stan- Jr; delegates to the general con-ley Longendyke rendered a solo vention, Joseph McGinty, Edwin "I Will Be True." A duct "Drift- Van Wart, Sr., Harold Swart; was taken away" ing" was given by Mis. Dederick fire warden, Edwin Van Watt. Thirty days in fail without oping" was given by Mis. Dederick fire warden, Edwin Van Wait. Si; chief driver. Harold Hom- tion of a fine was the judge's an-William J. Reegan, of Pough- mel; jaultor, Vincent Carney, swer, keepsie, made the principal ad- delegates to Uister County Asdress of the evening in which he sociation, Vincent Carney, Harold gave experiences with boys at the Swatt. The Hooks endorsed Oakwood school at Poughkeepsie, George Tymeson of the Hooks for Mr. Reegan also declared that chief, and Raymond Mooney of religion was not merely a room in T. B. Cornwell, No. 2, for assistthe house of one's life but the ant chief; Edmund Burhans of atmosphere we breathe into every R. A. Snyder Huse Co., for second room in that life. Parents and assistant chief and Harold B. adults were asked by Mr. Reegan DeNike for secretary-treasurer of

Missionary Society Meeting Saugetties, Feb. 9- The Womion's Missionary Society of the Saugerties, Feb. 9-Pioneor 4- Plathush Reformed Church held H club of Flatbush will present a its January meeting at the parmusical comedy in three acts, en-sonage, with Mrs. Stephen Willis titled "Heartless Home" in the Ryder as hostess. The study book TXT clubhouse on Friday evening, of the afternoon was "Rebuild-February 18. This Pioneer Club ing Rural America" The business was the first club organized in Ul- meeting followed and those presster county and nearly all its mem-bers have been in the club for nine houdt. Miss Maye Osterhoudt. years. The youngest members Miss Mary Osterhoudt, Mrs. Harry have been with the club for the Davis, Mis. Christian M. Ducker, last five years. The play is being Mrs. Charles Klothe, Mrs. Fred coached by Miss Phoche Cheshite, Kukuk, Miss Elizabeth Hill, Mrs. local leader, and the musical ar- Harry Durling and Adolf Elling.

Personal Glimpses

Saugertles, Feb. 9 .- Mrs. Wilstage and property setting will be llam D. Brown of Churchland Harold Longendyke has been

Betty Lou, daughter of Mr. Saugerties, Feb. 9-The Hudson and Mis. H. Patterson, of West High school basketball team out- Camp, is sectously ill with lobar

> Lloyd Clum of the State Teachers' College at Albany spent the

was held at the home of Mr. and Miss Helen Cotes of Waterville Westinghouse dealer's store

pital on Monday morning suffering from pneumonia.

Samuei Lerner, who has been visiting in Philadelphia and other

cities, has returned to his home time this Spring. Miss Katherine
Coons and Francis Burger bave

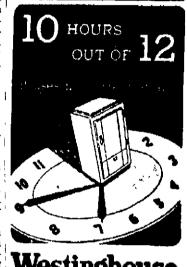
University. South Bend, Ind., is

Honor Boy Scouts been assigned to take the leading spending some time with his parparts of the drama and Miss Marie only. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Clough. Saugerties, Feb. 9—The special with the assistance of John Partition street have left by auto for Miami, Ila, where they will stay until March.

The Truth Hurts

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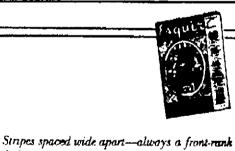
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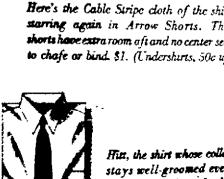


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SOCIETIES

3 Major Problems

enthusiasm last evening as he ad- prepared for the most devastatton College Women's Club at their has ever experienced, regular monthly meeting. Mr man power would be intact, and Mason appeared under the aus- at the conclusion of the struggle pices of the Panel Group of the in which the rest of the world club and was introduced by Miss had been involved, we would be May Quimby, the chairman

Mr. Mason divided his address moral leadership into a discussion of three major points and giving both sides of the questions, leaving openings for discussion by the group following his talk. The three topic, were: "Congressional Actions," "Foreign Relations," and "The Domestic Situation"

the question, "How can a man and dangers, and the people in that area to following the meeting refreshing when all the people in that area to make were served by Mrs. Jobeen delayed until the regular ses- Witter.

The three major bills before Congress today which were dis-cussed were the Anti-Lynching Bill, the Housing Bill, and the Farm Bill The Antilynching Bill calls for a cessation of lynch- Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapportant how consation is brought ter house Monday evening, Mrs. avenue. about as that it is brought about, the nouse Monday evening be said. Mr. Mason felt that the factors not strong enough to kill During the meeting Mrs. Sheaf-South and cause them to take were elected to represent the measures. Already, he said, two southern states have passed their own laws because they don't want the Yankees up north to tell them washington in April.

Bellowing the business meet-

the group which needs housing the most in this country. However, Mr. Mason was of the opinion that if the housing furnishes better homes for the next to the important group of renters, they will move and leave the lower group their places, thus affecting the lower group indirectly.

In regard to the Larm Bill, the speaker said that no one really knows much about it. The bill is the result of a pressure group and a peculiar form of tariff. "I predict a stormy period ahead" the said.

The speaker for the evening, he said.

The speaker for the constitutional convention. The speaker for the evening, he said.

The speaker for the constitutional convention. The speaker for the evening, he said.

in training the underprivileged Mrs Ernest Dubois. The east is journal in training the underprivileged as follows:
I lirst, is the opinion that investments and all invested interests in foreign countries should be protected by war, if necessary. Second, the industrial empire should be protected but investors in foreign countries should sustain the risks. Third, just the continental boundaries should be protected, and last, the

ments from five to 10 times and be prepared to fight the whole world if necessar). The present Discussed at Club plans for re-armament probably would prepare us sufficiently to would prepare us sufficiently to Frank W. Mason of Saugerties, defend our empire through securpopular speaker among Kingston ing auitable ailies. If we take Jub circles was again greeted with the pacifist position, we must be dressed the members of the Kings- ing depression that any nation in a position to assume a high

Domestic Situation

In his discussion of "Congresional Actions," he began by resteming the first ways of voting Maron also raised the question of monopolies and holding complete present methods and asked the question "How can a train and dangers"

are of different minds and don't soph Deatethauser and her comthemselves what they mittee of Mrs Betts, Miss Brooks, know themselves what they miles of all the want?" In his opinion the meet- Miss Davenport, Miss Howe, Miss Howe, Miss Howe, Lloyd Lefeyer, ing of Congress in December was Kullman, Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, a good idea because it completed Wis Murphy, Mrs. Muriay, Mrs. bills which would otherwise have Rose, Miss. Tarrant, and Mrs.

Junior D. A. R. Holds Monthly Meeting

The I bruary meeting of the

the bill will put pressure on the fer and Mrs. James W. Mann Mr. and Mrs. H. Brooks.

Following the business meet-The Housing Bill, as it was fing Miss Arnette Raschke gave an at their home on Sunday. Their nally passed, provides for a type interesting talk, the second in a son, George, who is now in Bufor housing which will not reach series on the United States confalo, made a special trip home the group which needs housing stitution. Her subject was "The to help his parents celebrate the group which needs housing stitution."

he said.

The speaker introduced his discussion of foreign relations by asking, "Are the people neutral?" and repited in the negative. This he proved by explaining the general sympathy of the American people toward the Loyalists of Spain, the passing of the Neurality Act, and their unwillingness to apply the act to China for fear of hurting her.

duced, Her topic was "The Work of the Committee on National Defense." She explained that the down and repited does not confine its work alone to legislation for a stronger army and navy but also concentrates on bills for proper control of immigration and takes the Child Labor Bill. The D.A.R. also carries on an energetic campaign for the education of the foreign born women who have fear of hurting her.

In discussing America's attilittle chance to learn the ways
fude toward defending its own
interests, he said there were four
interests, he said there were four
in training the underprisiteged

Mrs Ernest DuBois. The cast is

Women's Republican Club The Women's Republican Club most sincere and most ultra will meet this evening at 8 o'clock that neither will meet this evening at 8 o'clock All members interested in attendthe empire, should be protected.

"What is our attitude toward armament?" he asked. "If we are of the first opinion, we must be willing to increase our arma-

St. James Family Night St. James M. E. Church will old its second Family Night Friday evening to which the public is invited. Talking pictures on a Bible story will be shown by Hen-

Mee a note NOW to get a bottle of Insham's today direction in tetters reporting benefit.

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Entertained at Accord

On Sunday evening a group of a friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barley were entertained at their home in Accord. The evening was spent in Playing cards and other games. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. William Osterboudt, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Countryman, Mr. and Mrs. Countryman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pefriends of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bar-ley were entertained at their home

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Little Citizens



Richard Alan Jovee, who celebrated his eighth birthday on Januing in the south. It is not so im- ter, DAR, was held at the chap- ary 31. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Joyce of Albany |

kin, Mr and Mrs R. Anderson and 7:30 o'clock on "Current Events Mr. and Mrs. H. Brooks."

28th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs S. G. Krayem of 35 East Strand quietly celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary

Miss Hutty Honored

Woodstock, Feb. 9—Miss Nancy Hutty received a shower on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Warren of Mrs. Ernest LeFevre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeFevre of Elizabeth street has enrolled in the freshman class of St. Lawithem in interesting ways. See what fur and how easy—this plans to major in English. ty, whose engagement to Jay Molyneaux was recently an-nounced. The shower was given by Miss Jean Molyneaux and guests were Miss Jane Germann, Miss Dolores Allen and Miss Marion Burt of Woodstock; Grace Coutant, Miss K. Hanabury, Miss Betty Schrammer of Kings-The gentlemen joined the party in time for refreshments.

Play at Hurley Church "Storm Center," a three-act comedy by Austin Goetz, will be presented by the Forum February

Joe Wallin Donald Kent | Woodstock, Feb. 9 -- A meeting | Send 15c for our booklet, Carrie Wallin Martle Brown of the Parent-Teacher Associa- SELF-INSTRUCTION IN TAP Tess Wallin Bertha Rosa Refreshments will be served aft-

er the performance.

Theatre Association to Meet The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Theatre Association will be held Thursday evenionth. If Miss Shultis is unable ning at 8 o'clock in Byrne Broth- to take time from her work, her

ers Hall, Broadway. M. Joseph leport will be given by someone Block will speak on "Jane Austicle. The rest of the program ten" in connection with the play, will be devoted to the school's "Pride and Prejudice" which will rhythm band and other entertainbe presented in March.

Dinner Guests

at "Lisnaskea," Lucas turnpike, Parent-Teacher Association Play Given at TB Hospital

The Board of Directors of the W. C. A. repeated the play. The Happy Journey from Newark to Trenton." Tuesday evening for the patients of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. Those taking part were Mrs. Myron Teller, Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell. Mrs. Charles Arnold. Mrs. Harry B. Walker, and Mrs. Charles Ter-

williger.

Wiltwyck Dance Saturday With skiing and skating out of the question, the board of meetings of the P.-T. A. this scadirectors of the Wiltwyck Winter Sports Club. not content to talks by Woodstockers, particusuddenly fade out of the picture larly on hobbies in which the along with the snow and ice, school children are interested. A held a roller skating party Tuesday evening at Spring Lake for the members and friends at the members and friends as the members are the members and friends as the members are the members and friends as the members are the members and the members are the members and the members are the members and the members are the members are the members and the members are the members are the members and the members are the members the members and friends of the club. It was well attended and a great success. Now, they are turning their thoughts to the informal dance which they will hold Saturday evening at the Gover-nor Clinton Hotel.

Y. M. Auxiliary Meeting A. will be held in the Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. the devotions and the program will be in charge of a committee from the First Reformed Church.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid The Ladies' of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a sewing meeting. A church family supper will be served at 6 o'clock followed by an address by Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom at much as a SUBSTITUE.

Sewing Guild to Meet The Prefects and Sewing Guild of St. Mary's Rosary Society will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the school hall.

Personal Notes

Mrs. M. Donald Lane entertained her bridge club today at her home on Mountain View ave-

plans to major in English. Members of the Wednesday card is!

club were entertained today at the home of Mrs. Milnor Travis on the left foot. On the short notes AND Saugerties Road. Mrs. Samuel H Peyer of West

tables were in play.

Mrs Walter T. Tremper was hostess at a dessert bridge Tues-

day afternoon at her home on Swing the leg forward and back-Elizabeth street. Three tables ward—from the knee Let the were in play. Mr and Mrs. Thomas Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Chamber-23 at the Hurley Reformed land of this city were recent din-Church. Mrs. Chester Chilton is ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Moose of Saugerties.

Parent-Teacher Association

Woodstock, Feb. 9 -A meeting

which proved so interesting to let. Home Bureau members last If Miss Shultes is unable ment provided by the children.

Woodstock school children were surprised on Friday afterioon by a double feature enter-Last evening Dr. and Mrs. Ed-tainment. At 2:30 o'clock they win C. Fassett and Mr. and Mrs. were dismissed from classes to at-Jay Rifenbary were dinner guest; tend movies by the Rev. Harvey of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Keefe I. Todd and a talk provided by the movies were "Sculpture Through the Ages" and a pictorial descrip-tion of the making of crackers. The sculpture picture included descriptions of soap sculpture.

Following the movie Judson Philips spoke to the children on 'An Individual Art Sense, explaining with amusing dialect stories that what really matters in the appreciation of pictures is the individual's reaction to them. What you think about a painting," he told the children, "should be more important to you than what other people think." talk was arranged by a committee appointed at one of the first son. It will be followed by other

HOME BUREAU

Woodstock, Feb. 9. - The Woodstock Home Bureau discus- NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER sion group met on Monday afteroon in the home of Mrs. Besse The February meeting of the Cohn. The next meeting will be Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. on March 7. Monday's meeting on March 7. Monday's meeting was led by Miss Florence Webster and a report given by Mrs. Ivan Mrs. Harry B. Walker will lead Summers. The report for the next meeting will be given by Mrs. Besse Cohu.

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> ward-from the knee. Let the ball of the foot strike the floor sharply with each forward and backward swing. Complete directions are given

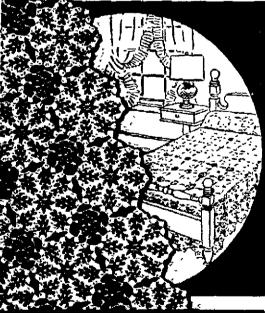
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tion will be held on Founder's DANCING, to the Kingston Daily Day, February 17. Miss Neva Freeman. Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Shultis is expected to repeat the Write plainly your NAME, ADlesson on pneumonia control DRESS, and the NAME of book-



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follows: Emily Weston, Mrs. Edmund committee also will present a Committee also will present high school principal in a County with a copy of this bear Marie Schroeder: Peg South-Warte South Mrs. Venor Witter Sarah library. Emily Weston, Mrs. Edmund worth, Mrs. Ernest Witte; Sarah, Miss Helene Peters; Lizzie, Mrs. Michael Schupp; Mrs Conti, Miss Esther Heppner, Mrs. Barclay, Miss Dorothy Studt.

Boy Scout Week For Woodstockers

Woodstock, Feb. 9-Boy Scout week in Woodstock opened with a Scout Service in the Reformed Church on Sunday, February 6, when a large number of Scouts were present. An appropriate sermon was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd. who is also Scout Master. The Scouts repeated their oath as part of the service. Special music was provided for the occasion. The Woodstock troop is ev-

hibiting handicraft and hobbies in local store windows this week through the courtesy of the mer-Other activities of the local

Scouts during the week will include an anni ersary party in the Reformed Church basement and the carrying out of the scouts' community good turn.

CREEK LOUKS

Creek Locks, Feb. 9 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford of Stone Ridge were callers at Miss Sara LeFever's on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Jersey

City spent the week-end at Miss

Helen Cantine's.
Mr. and Mrs. F, Sheeley made a trip to Kingston on Wednesday.
John Cantine of Jersey City
visited his sister. Mrs. Nelhe visited his sister, Mrs.

Cantine, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Werlser of this place are spending a few weeks in Broklyn.

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were lower.

nk Dorsey led In Collision Dismissed Tuesday

Continued from Page One) rly morning of February 2, the police department sent general alarm on the radio man and a woman were about the city in an autoe and that the man, who irning, was intoxicated. As a of the alarm Dorsey and

rsey was placed under aron a charge of operating the while intolicated. It reduced four policemen to get him from 5 to 10 years in prison. Here the police car. His Hoerner admitted he had a prior conviction, that of forgery, second York city, was also placed degree. arrest on a charge of disalso need for February 16.

Taken to Hospital police headquarters Dorsey aken over to the Kingston ital to have a wound be had ined over his left eye atd to. He was taken over micers Roedell and Harry

the way back to police rs were obliged to use force

Lodged in Jail was lodged in the county to the that time his left eye lames Cassell, Christian Bauer closed and badly discolored and Louis Christoforo had their the blood had flowed down his tare onto his clothes and

torney Louis G. Bruhn repreed Dorsey and the woman in court.

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Lake Indictments

(Continued from Page Oue) tically mortgaged his future" to settle the cases and under the circumstances he would not oppose the dismissed. Bail was exonerated and the court ordered the iudictments dismissed.

Hoerner Information An information charging Henry of the alarm bolder on offender was filed by Mr. Murray A. Hoerner with being a second with the court. Hoerner had pleaded guilty the previous day to on a charge of operating the grand larceny as a second offender

The James M. Sepolpo case y conduct. Her hearing went over the term, on motion of Chris J. Flanagan, who told the court he had had no time to prepare the case for trial since he came into the matter. It was stipulated it be tried at the next term. and bail was continued.

Banks Changes Plea. Richard Banks changed a forin but put up another fight mer plea of not guilty to one of guilty to unlawful entry, and on torney Murray he was given anquarters each officer held other chance. Judge Traver imy by an arm. Dorsey again posed a year in fall sentence and ap a fight and broke away suspended execution during good the officers and kicked of-Roeded in the groin. The crime he was charged with had not and that afternoon brought not arrested until the gun was to the city hall for arraign- found in his possession recently.

wollen; there was a cut over cases postponed pending further sentence until April 4 at 2 o'clock session. Volynski was charged eft eye and the left side of investigation. One of the lads is and placed Jones on parole and with numerous burglaries in this face was hadly puffed and in a CCC Camp in the west. Ray-len. He had bled profusely mond Mino and Chris J. Flanagan continued the bail. appeared for two of the lads. The charge grows out of the taking of a car.

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was transferred to Albany,
Poughkeepsie he was in charge
of sentence until April and
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was rearrested here he gave
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to Probation Officer Service t age as 30, and said he residon Fiddlers Lane, Loudonville,
ir Albany.

Salamanca Cancels Meet
Salamanca, N. Y., Feb. 9 (P)—
New York state combined ski
hing and cross-country chammships, which were to have

Married and was leading another third degree.

Kenneth Dudley of Kingston Kenneth Dudley of Kingston of Thursday.

Southern Railwa of this agrees was suspended during good behavior and he was paroled. However recently he may got in trouble in New Jersey and more paroled. However recently he was guilty to unlawful entry. Mr. was guilty to unlawful entry. Mr. Murray said he did not know what wiolated his parole and he was suspended during good behavior and he was paroled. However recently he was guilty to unlawful entry. Mr. was guilty to unlawful ent ming and cross-country chamMurray said he did not know what
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to do in the matter in view of the

Alloward Alloward Charter and the matter in view of the did not know what
arrested for violation of parole. on held in Allegany State Park recommendation of Mr. Herring His pleas had been to guilty of coming week-end, were post- and the fact that Jones had twice forgery, second degree. Judge ned today until February 19 before been in trouble. The sen- Traver revoked the suspension of 20. Warm weather has melt-tence was pronbunced and Judge sentence and invoked the one now in the park.

Traver postponed execution of the year in jail sentence previously

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imposed.

Corkey Fails to Appear

Ell Corkey failed to appear when he was summoned and a beach warrant was ordered issued for his arrest. The charge was carrying concealed weapons.

The case of The People vs. continued and counsel be provid-

counsel in the case. Haled Into Court

ington and Whiteport, were haled order has been filed with the Wright Hargraves Mines ... into court when their case was county clerk, moved for trial. Watter J. Miller appeared for Kawecki and Wilam H. Grogan for Savatgy. The lads 17 and 16 years of age pleaded guilty to unlawful entry under one of the indictments. The charge grows out of the entering of buildings in the town of Rosendale. Judge Traver told the third degree, was a serious one. However they had been on parole recommendation of counsel and jail, on the lads and suspended execution of sentence during good the corporation has a capital stock behavior. They were paroled and of \$50,000 to consist of 500 shares told to keep out of trouble or the of stock at a par value of \$100 a jail sentence would be brought

Williams Pleads Guilty Albert Williams, of New Paltz, pleaded guilty to burglary, third degree, growing out of a New Paltz burglary and was sentenced to a term of from one to two years at hard labor in Clinton State Prison at Dannemora, Louis Bruhn appeared for Williams.

Wesley Stokes, through Michael Nardone, pleaded guilty to unlawful entry to a building at Highland and had a six months jail sentence suspended during good

The John Volynski case was moved over until the afternoon

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Sunday, February 13 THE SUNDAY PRESS

John Garenchuk and John \$1.14 a share compared with 97 Case in April

Sosnicky, charged with taking a cents in preceding year. U. S.

Antonio Bernardo, charged with car at Port Ewen, were repreHoffman Machinery, \$1.87 a share possession of a gun without a li- sented by Herman Katz who said compared with \$1.93 on a dif-Bench Warrant Issued

William Jones failed to respond when his case was called and a bench warrant was issued. He bench warrant was issued. He was charged with burgiary and un-

went over until April, on applica- for 1937, compared with \$1 on tion of Judge Culloton who stat- common the preceding year.

o'clock when additional criminal 998 in January 1937. matters will be disposed of,

Deny Application of Esther Pratt

Justice Harry E. Schirick has company. signed an order denying the application of Esther B. L. Pratt, plaintiff, for \$20 a month temporary

ed with a copy of the indictment.

Frank Compochiaro appeared of On amdavit of several parties who reside in the town of Marbletown, Justice Schirick has denied the ap-This morning George Savatgy plication. Benjamin P. Roosa ap- United Gas Corp. and Charles Kawecki, of Bloom- peared for the defendant. The United Light & Power A...

O'Reilly Business Is Incorporated

A certificate of incorporation has been granted William O'Rellads that the charge of burglary, ly, Inc., a corporation having its place of business in Kingston. A. since August and he said he J. Cook is attorney for the corwould continue such parole on poration. The purposes of the corporation is to carry on a wholethe district attorney. He imposed sale and retail stationery business a term of one year in the county and associated businesses.

Under the corporation papers share. There are three directors, William J. O'Reilly, Jr., Edwin J. O'Reilly and Leonard T. O'Reilly. Subscribing to the application for the corporation papers are Willlam O'Reilly and Mary F. O'Reily of 58 Pine Grove avenue; Charles J. O'Reilly of 170 Albany avenue; Leonard T. O'Reilly of 8 Pine Grove avenue; William J. O'Reilly of 13 Josephine avenue and Edwin J. O'Reilly of 59 Josephine avenue, Kingston.

Past Exalted Rulers' Night

Past Exalted Rulers' Night will tory, be observed by Kingston Lodge of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quick dinner in the banquet hall.

Ticket Group to Meet

York, Feb. 9 (A) The istock market rallied fractions to

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

fer others into small losses. Industrials Gain Volume picked up on the extension of yesterday's recovery total shares dealt in being 770,- from their best.

000, and despite absence of news Ralis, steels, motors, farm of great significance one way or equipments and building materials the other, securities made a good were prominent on the upturn. advance yesterday. Industrial Later steels and motors yielded stocks gained 4.13, closing the to pressure, and other leaders

American Telephone, J. I. Case, Commodities were up. Cotton Douglas Aircraft and Anaconda. Transfers were at the rate of closed up 75 cents a bale; wheat about \$00,000 shares. firmed; rubber and bides gained;

cocos was up; sugar and coffee Lead and sinc took a drop, the former selling down to 4.75 cents York city; branch office, 282 a pound and sinc dropping 25 street.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CIAICR Estimates show that the January revenues of some rails will be A. M. Byers & Co. above what was anticipated. No floods, heavy grain movement and American Locomotive 20 ed today and it was also the last day for filing of briefs. A decision is not expected within three American Smelt, & Ref. Co., 49 Paltz. American Sugar Reft. Co. . . 2014

Earnings reports for 1937 in-clude: Lone Star Gas, net of Associated Dry Goods 7 Auburn Auto

Consolidated Oil

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 23

Western Union Tele, Co.... 25

THE JOINERS

News of interest to members of

frate:nal societies.

patron, George B. Styles. The

Southern Railway reports net Commercial Solvents The Jerry Marmarellis case equal to \$1.34 a preferred share Commonwealth & Southern.

General Motors sales to conhad made no investigation or sumers in U. S. during January totaled 63,069 units compared with 83.682 in December and 92,-

> Endicott-Johnson Corp. ordered tien per cent reduction in waxes affecting 20,000 workers, effective pay cut for administrative off-

tax previously assumed by the General Motors 3438 New York Curb Exchange OUOTATIONS AT # O'CLOCK. American Cynamid B..... alimony and \$300 counsel fees American Gas & Electric... 2314

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange spes on Tuesday, February 8, were:

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	Volume	Close	change
Anaconda Cop.	. 23,300	22	+2%
U. S. Steel	.23.100	54	+2%
Beth, Steel		55%	+ 3 %
I'. S. Rubber .		2834	41%
Chrysler		55	+3%
Gen. Motors		24 %	+2
Yellow Truck .		12.	+27
N. Y. Central		1712	411
Interlake Iron .		11%	+ 4
Canada Dry		18	4-15
Int. Nickel		49%	÷ 2 ′
Kennecott Corp.		38	<u> </u>
Mont Ward	# 100	33 %	+ 214
Rep. Steel		17.4	1717
		21 4	+123 4 +124 +12
Deere & Co	4,800	44.74	∓

About The Folks

Corporation Counsel and Mrs. John M. Cashin left this after- Timkon Roller Bearing Co. 42 month.

Mrs. Wolff, wife of Alderman Herbert Wolff, of West Union U. S. Industrial Alcohol... appendicitis at the Kingston Hos- U. S. Steel Corp...... 543 Park Episcopal Cemetery. pital on Monday evening.

Arthur Herman, president of Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 96 the Art Novelty Company of 16 Woolworth Co., (F.W.)... 41% associate matron, Mrs. Laura S. Andrew street, announced today Yellow Truck & Coach.... 13% Wintres, has planned a program that he is opening an office at Al bany. The Art Novelty Company is agent for the Wurlitzer Electric Recording machines in this terri-

ing in the club on Fair street, and the week for Lake Worth, Fia., Rebekah Loige, No. 357, LO.D.F., where they joined Mrs and Mrs. will be held in Mechanics Hall, Logan, of the local lodge, will be week for High Falls, who have the local lodge will be the beautiful down tangents in the local lodge. Elks, 550, Thursday, at its meet- of Lucas avenue left the first of Logan, of the local lodge, will be especially honored. After the meeting there will be a stag and dinner in the banouet hall.

We would be a mail of the control of the control of the super state of the s

The ticket committee of the Forsyth, H. D. B. Frey, A. E. Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will George Washington banquet is to Fronfield, B. H. Houghtaling, Dr. be held at Masonic Hall, Wall meet in the chapel of the First H. W. Keator, the Rev. C. L. Palatreet, on Friday evening. At Reformed Church Thursday evening. Start Randall, V. H. Roth, this meeting a reception will be ning at 8:15. The following com- H. R. St. John, J. B. Snyder and held in honor of the new matron. pore the committee: L. H. Doty, I. S. Williams. A full report is Miss Vivien S. Kellenberger, and H. L. Edson, H. S. Ensign, R. K. desired.

Local Death Record

The funeral of James E. Pills worth, who died in the Kingston a point or more today but profit Hospital, will be held from the selling stepped in near the final day morning at 9 o'mock and first of Miss Kenyon's school, the hour to hip some gains and trans-thence to St. Mary's Church, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requirem will Plaintied, N. J., seminary for the athers into small losses. Grand Advance, hour to air some gains and trans- thence to tery. Mr. Pillsworth was a mem-Although volume was not large, but dried up as prices slipped off ber of Cornell Hose Company and she set up the Quincy School, on Thursday evening at 7:30 o clock.

lildge, aged 57 years. He is sur-The Paris Review of Review The Paris Bourse was strong; earlier good performance, were tery. The Rev. Frederick Baker of Miss Fuller's Ossining School Amsterdam firm; London closed U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, of Stone Ridge will officiate. The lower trisbon for Girls, where she remained unlabour early lower. Frank Bishon, Luther Garrison, Irving Cornish.

Edwin and George, of Ashokan; three daughters, Mrs. Andrew McConnell, of Phoenicia, Miss Gertrude Secor, of New York city, and Miss Emma Secor, of Ash-65 kn, and one grand child; also 2314 his mother, Mrs. Anna Secor, and 18 one hiother, Edwin D. M. Secor. S's of Ashokan, Funeral services will he held in the Old School Baptist Church at Shokan on Saturday. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, 3974 February 12 at 10 a. m. Interment in Winchell cemetery. Funeral services for Harvey ment in the Kyserike Cemetery.

Decker of & Tompkins street were CARLE-Entered into rest Tues-714 held Tuesday afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzie, pastor of the Consolidated Edison 2238 English Lutheran Church, officiating. Monday night members of the funeral from the home of his 193 Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal niece, Mrs. Charles Entrott, 160 Continental Oil 2812 Order of Moose, gave their ritual E. Chester street, Friday afternoon Continental Off 2512 Order of Moose, gave their ritual E. Chester street, Friday afternoon Continental Can Co. 4174 service. The service was in charge at 2 o'clock. Interment in the of George W. Moore, dictator, William Robinson, vice-dictator, Education of Saugerties, N. Y.

Del. & Hudson R. R. 1514 ward J. Heckel, prelate, and Joseph Fabiano, past dictator. Interpose Truay 7, 1938, Howard Cilebetric Power & Light. 914 ment was in Mt. Marion cemetery, beloved husband of the bearers being George Purdy, John Leeph, beloved husband of the late Mary E. Pidgeon. bearers being George Purdy, John Tremper, Christian Jansen, Alfred Erie Raitroad 314 Smith, Henry Fox and Augustus Levi Carle, for many years a well known and highly respected HOPPER—In this city, February resident of this city died yesterday 7, 1938, Lucretla Barnhardt, General Foods Corp. 3211 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber . . 1614 afternoon following a short illness. Great Northern, Pfd. 2214

Great Northern Ore 1212 For many years he was a resident Hecker Products 674 of Saugerties and was employed in 712 the boating business on the Hudat the Kukuk Memorial Funeral 814 son river and was held in high es-Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on The case of The People values growing out of the shooting of Charles Ferro on July 30, iast, at Zena. Ferro, who comes from Milton, was shot in a mix-up at the Oats home in the town of Woodstock. When arraigned she well asked for 20 days for further motions and also that bail be continued and counsel be provid—

Mer H. Pratt, her husband. They Excello Aircraft & Tool.

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Ferro, who comes from Mer H. Pratt, her husband. They were married at Stone Ridge on Feurty 21, 1925. The action Required Corp.

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Style Continent Reverse and was always ready to help a friend in sickness or trouskeness. The fund in s Newmount Mining Co. 59½ McKeesport Tin Plate ... 22 160 E. Chester street, Friday McKeesport Tin Plate ... 22 croom, at 2 o'clock. Burial will Niagara Hudson Power ... 7½ Montgomery Ward & Co. 34 be in the family plot in Mountain Pennroad Corp. 2½ Nash-Kelvinator ... 93½ William Rennic died suddenly Standard Oil of Kentucky ... 3½ Natonal Power & Light ... 6½ while in his wood lot on his farm Standard Oil of Kentucky. 1712 National Power & Light. 613 while in his wood lot on his farm 1912 while in wood lot on his farm 1913 while in West Esopus Tuesday after-New York Central R. R. 1718 in West Esopus Tuesday after-New York Central R. R. 1718 noon and was found by Mr. Mownoon and was found by Mr. Mower, who lives in the farm house N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R. . . 21/8 North American Co. 172; and runs the farm and cared for Friday morning, February 11, at 818 Northern Pacific Co. 1114 Mr. Rennie. Coroner DuBols was 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Packard Motors 4's called and after his examination Church, where a high Mass of re-Pacific Gas & Elec. 25's turned the remains over to Ernert quiem will be offered for the re-Penney, J. C. 6734 A. Keliv, undertaker of Kings- pose of his soul. Interment in the

Pennsylvania Railroad ... 21½ ton. Mr. Rennie was born in family plot in St. Mary's cemePhillips Petroleum ... 3735 Scotland and had lived in this
Public Service of N. J. ... 32 country for 50 years. He was a
Public Service of N. J. ... 32 country for 50 years. He was a Republic Iron & Steel ... 1732 eight years ago, when he retire l Southern Railroad Co. . . . 1112 ers Union, Local No. 34, of New Standard Brands Co. ... 816 York city, and the Esopus Metho-Standard Gas & Electric Co. 35 dist Church He is survived by Standard Oil of N. J. 49 three daughters. Helen Brownley, Standard Oil of Indiana. 325 of Ashville, N. C., Louise Beaton, Studebaker Corp. 534 of Cleveland, O., and May Ken-Socony Vacuum Corp. 1579 nedy, of Kingston; two brothers, Texas Corp. 4039 John Rennie, of Ulster Park, and Texas Guif Sulphur 3114 James Rennie, of Four Corners. N. J.; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth to remain until the last of the United Gas Improvement. 10 , Jackson of Scotland, and Mrs. Funeral will be held at the Esopus Methodist Church Friday at 2:30 street, underwent an operation for U. S. Rubber Co. 287 p. m. Relatives and friends in-

> Yellow Truck & Coach 1358 Wintres, has planned a program of interest. All members of the Eastern Star and Masonic fraternities are invited to attend.

Noted Educator of Kingston Dies

Miss Mary C. Alliger died yesterday morning at the Orthman-t Sanitarium. Sho was a teacher be offered. Burial will be in the young ladies; next at Dr. Wright's family plot in St. Mary's ceme- School at Poughkeepsie. Then the members of the fire company where the Quincy method was will meet at the Pillsworth home taught, and in which young women were prepared for college. It had for years a great vogue. It Ervin J. Schoonmaker died was noted for the thoroughness Tuesday at his home in Stone with which its students were prepared for college. After many

Uscar Hornbeck, Harry Green and Sahler's Sanltarium for a number Mrs. Peter Adams died Tuesday of years, and then became an in-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock at her home on the Millrock road, mate of Orthmann's. She was a Exchange, 120 Broadway. New New Paltz, after a long illness, bright and scintalisting person-Adams had been a resident of New sphere of her activities. She was Paliz for many years and was an a woman of high character and of active member of St. Joseph's deeply religious persuasion. Her Air Reduction 48th Church, where a requiem Mass father was Isane Alliger, whose will be held on Friday morning life covered nearly a century in at 10 o'clock with hurial in St. the town of Rochester Her Mrs. Karpusha Mikalenkoff, and John J. Secor, a life long rest- Philletus Alliger of Brooklyn, and American Sugar Refi. Co. 2012

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Edwin and George, of Ashokan; services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the pariors of A. Care & Son, with burial in the Kyserike Cemetery.

ALLIGER-in this city, February 8, 1938, Mary Cornella Alliger. Services at the parlors of A. on Friday at 2 p. m. and friends are invited. Inter-

day, February 8, 1938, Levi Carle, husband of the late Jane Trout Carle.

Relatives are invited to altend

late Mary E. Pidgeon.

Funeral Thursday at 2:30 p. of Wawarsing m. at the Dutch Reformed O. R. M. Church, Saugerties. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

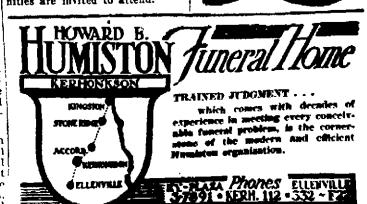
7, 1938, Lucretla Barnhardt, widow of Frederick B. Hopper, of Lawrenceville. Funeral services will be held

PILLSWORTH - In this city, Tuesday, February 8, 1938. James E. beloved husband of Helen McCloskey Pillsworth, and loving father of James, Robert, Kenneth, Helen and Rosemary Pilisworth, son of Mary E., and the late Patrick J. Pillsworth, and brother of Cecella, Kathrin, and Agnes Pillsworth and Mrs. Thomas McCardle. Funeral will be held from his

ate residence, 28 Post street,

Funeral at the Esopus Methodist Church Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the West Park Episcopal Cemetery.







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What Legislature

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 9 (P)-Today in the legislature:

Roth houses meet at 11 a, m, to act on light calendars. Joint session at noon to elect two members of the State Board of Regents.

Woodstock, Feb. 9 - Frank Becker is ill with pneumonia. Church Layman and his classmate, Milton Pollat, returned to Tufts College on Monday, following a short mid-term holiday spent

Long Branch, N. J., returned to their home there on Tuesday after spending the week-end in their

Mrs. Andre Nisson has returned from the Benedictine Hospital and Mr. Whitney, formerly pharma- public is solicited and will be ap-

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What Legislature is Doing Today

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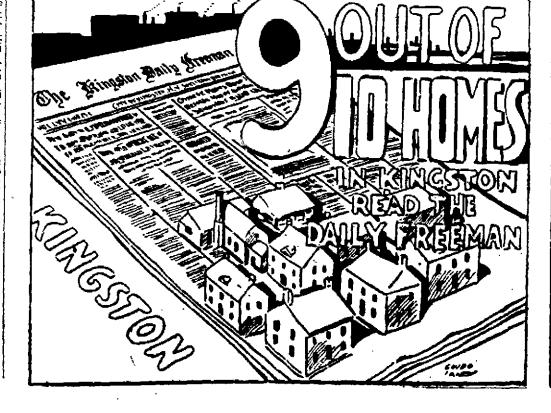
real property includ-ing special franchises, \$22,005,316.00. Total bonded deht, in-cluding these issues. 2,352,000.00 (The above statement of bonded debt does not include the debt of any other sub-division having debt does as any any other sub-division having power to levy taxes upon any or all of the property subject to the taxing power of the City.)

Population, 1950 Federal Census-

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LESTER C. ELMENDORF. City Treasurer



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Starting Oct. 20, 1927, Saturday Special one-half fare.

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Busses to hire for all occasions.

Busses leave Kingston Contral Terminal:
2:15, 11:25, 3:50 p. m.

Additional service Friday and
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Leaves Woodstock daily excent Sunday: 7:45 a.m., 11 a.m.; 2:30 p.m., and 4:05 p.m. Saturday only: 10 a.m.; 4:10 p.m.

Leaves Kingston Central Bus Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 a.m.; 1:50 p.m., 2:50 p.m., 4:15 p.m. Saturday only: 10:50 a.m. Sunday only: 10:50 a.m. Sunday only: 10:50 a.m. Sunday 5:15 p.m.

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IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 13, 1927

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Sunday Schedule on Holidays

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For laformation call New Palts 316
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Saturday only: 11 a. m. Sunday only: 11 a. m.; 12:35 p. m.

All trips will run to Willow if they have through passengers except 1:50 p. m. trips from Eingston to Woodstock only.

Starting Oct. 30, 1937, Saturday Special one-half fare.

Dally Sat, Sub. Only A.M. P.M. 9:10 9:59

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*These trips connect with Newburgh at Highland.

Vissies Play Colonials Tonight; Lewis-Viscio Match Monday

funicipal Auditorium Vith Locals Anxious COLONIALS 1 UP

pionials Hope to Repeat as Superiors to Brooklymites to Keep Out of American League Cellar.

Frank Morgenweck's Colonials il try to make the basketball ns forget their 26-46 trimming st week by the Philadelphia Heews when they tackie the perched at a snooty angle, Dogrooklyn Visitations tonight in e municipal auditorium.

Since their shellacking at home the hands of the Sphas, prosthe names of the Sphase, pros-settle pennant winners, the organwackers perked up a bit organwackers perked up a bit or taking the Vissies over Sunday of taking the Vissies over Sunday the New York Hippodrome by those who've toured the dog cirpoints, 29-27, causing Presint John J. O'Brien to remark own right, will be a dime a dozen. at "Kingston is a much im- A foreign-bred probably will win.

Every victor since 1925 has come

Tonight's game could be called from abroad. The "best-in-show" is selected from the six winners in the working, sporting, toy, terrier, own in the American League cel-town in the American League cel-t ne Colonials one step above them

Morgenweck will urge his agers in their fight, to keep hem from slipping farther down he staircase to bump themselves at of sight of the paying cusmers who have supported the ub remarkably well despite its

Kingston has lost four games ut of six so far in the league ompetition for the second half, the Vissic have dropped three out A WINNING dog always booms Grills, 3139. four.

O'Brien's official statistics show a light orange-and-white English

thil Rabin, Kingston's star guard, pointer, Nancolleth Markable, led in the leading scoring role was champion. for the second half by Cy Kasel-pan, sharpshooting Philly He-brew with 78 points. Rabin, lowever, is out on front for the otal of the first and second half with 329 points. His nearest rival s Moe Spahn of the Jersey Reds

Probable lineups for tonight's Visitations Colonials

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Brooklyn Visitations. 1 3 .250 Ten leading scorers-Kaselman , Rabin 78, Berenson 71, Spahn 69, Gothoffer 61, Lautman 60, Michelotti 49, Johnson 45, Stott

Herefold 43, Johnson 43, Stote 44, Frankel 42,
Ten leaders, first, second halves
-Rabin 329, Spahn 261, Lautman 259, Berenson 250, Kaselman 245, N. Frankel 235, Johnson, 208, M. Frankel 206, Kinsbronner 295, Gothoffer, 185.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By Tne Associated Press) National League New York Americans 3, Montreal Maroons 1.

Boston 3, Chicago 1. International-American League Springfield 2, Philadelphia 1. American Association

Wichita 4, Kansas City 1. Tulsa 0, Minneapolis 0, tie. Tonight's Schedule International-American Pittsburgh at Cleveland. American Association Tulsa at St. Paul.

Indian Villages Formed

When Tribes Were at War In olden days, when most of the Indian tribes were at war, villages were pitched in a horseshoe formation for protection.

the work of the men of the tribe, but the Indian women judged by eye the distance between teepces. It was invariably the same, so true was their judgment, states a writer in the Washington Star. In the center of the horseshoe of

The pitching of the teepees was

tents three sacred teepees, for ceremonial and religious events, were placed. One of these belonged to the medicine man of the tribe. It was decorated with symbolic and sacred signs. No one was allowed to enter the medicine man's teepee or lodge without invitation.

Other teepees in the village were decorated with animal signs. If an Indian at some time received help from an animal friend, he was ever

lay covered with leaves near a water hole where the animal might come, leaving only the mark ex-

attle of Trailers at Ran Kelder and Joneses Are High Up in Hudson Valley

These Dogs Have Won

"Best-In-Show"

Awards

By the (AP) Feature Service.

Official statistics compiled by Canine Secretary Charles Tiano of the Hudson Valley League show one Kingston towler, Randy Kelder, of Kings the Jones Dairy team, among the 10 leading average men, and the Joneses third in the league stand-

> ing. Kelder has an average of 195.39 for 56 games. The leader is Mc-Dermott of the Walden Grills with 198.27 for 57 games and right behind him are two teammates. Geschwinder with 197.14 and Scoffeld with 197.

The full list of averages will be

Yipping and fretting and strutting, aristocratic noggius published tomorrow, nerched at a snooty angle, Dog- The Jones Dairy team won 34 dom's blue-blooded Ch. s compete games and lost 23 for a percentin Madison Square Garden February 10-12 for the grand title, King Canine LXII. It's the Westminister Kennel Club's 5200 are dropped 36 to land third from the cellar with a percentage of .359. minister Kennel Club's 62nd an-Official Standings

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Į		Won	Lost	Pct
	State Hospital	40	17	.70:
	Walden Grills	36	21	.632
4	Jones Dairy	34	23	.591
	Firthcliffe	34	23	.591
	Port Jervis Grill .	33	24	.57
i	Middletown Alleys.		27	.521
.	Haverstraw	30	27	.52
۱	Newburgh Doelgers	30	27	.52
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i	Newburgh Rays		28	.50
,	Liberty Recs	25	32	.43
ŀ	Walden Socials	25	3 2	.43
	Kingston Browns .		36	.35
ı	Liberty Coreys		40	.29
ŀ	Monticello	,14	43	.24
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High series-Newt Pulver, 735. Team high game-Walden So-Team high series -- Walden



Silver Palace League

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Ridge last week-end, 24-21, as ship.

day night at Rosendale.

National Guardsmen next Satur- vertising for a president.

CHAMPION St. Margaret Mag-Scalyham terrier so lowstrung Rosendale Five nificent of Clairdale, a chunky that his brisket touched the floor. won in 1936.



ln 1937 Flornell Spicypiece, white wire-haired terrier, was adjudged best.

Norsemen Hope To Jump Sunday oppose the Rifton Juniors at 7:45 oclock and the big game will get

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homes keeps alive through the winter many insect household pests that once were frozen in chilly clothes closets and storage track and field championship scored 32 fields and 11 fouls for Rowland, K . . . 6 27 The even heating of modern Paul Roberon, Negro actor, was graduated from Rutgers College clothes moths, carpet beetics. With highest honors in addition to convolute the first part of the line of the close of the cl American ead.

Will Defend Woodstock Cup



The above quartet will defend on February 20 the Woodstock Cup won by Woodstock in 1936. The trophy is symbolic of the four-man toboggan championship for Ulster county. With the excep-"Sonny" Longyear, who replaces Frank Berringer, the team above is the same which won the first of the necessary three legs for permanent possession of the cup. The team, left to right is: Harold Shultis. "Sonny" Longyear, Willard Wolven and Donald Jackson, captain.

Woodstock, Feb. 9-A fresh snowfall is required in the Wood-stock area before the Ulster Fullers Bow To Hercules in High single - Dave Hunter, county toboggan championship the Woodstock Winter Sports Association have postponed the race from the original date. February City League Playoff, 31-49 from the original date, February 13 to February 20.

Several entries for the race on Ulster Co. Trap he Ohayo Mountain slide have been received from clubs in var- League Shoots at ious parts of Ulster county who plan to wrest the championship Saugerties Sunday trophy from the present custodians, the Woodstock team captained by Don Jackson.

ties Junior Varsity team 1-0, scoring in the last few seconds of the third neriod.

game between the Newburgh

Trapshooters of the county, representations of the county, representation of the county representation of the county representation of the county representation of the county representat

The present members of the 22-19. A double-header hockey match league, the gun clubs from Sauis scheduled for next Sunday, one gerties, New Paltz and Kingston, are expected to have large delega-Twin Oaks and the Saugerties Roamers, and the other between Woodstock and Palenville.

A comparison of 16-yard shooters at this event. The program is in the form of a sweepstakes shoot. 752 1067 1057 3106 Temple U. Sweeps Gunners are to be divided into three classes, according to their Into College Lead averages, and awards will be giv-New, York, Feb. 9 (P)—Only high gun prize for the day.

1 o'clock.

Pittsburgh remains in the way of Interest in 16-yard trapshooting the high-flying Owis of Temple in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference race and the Panthers stalk that interest. Old-timers of the last few months and it is the purpose of this alliance to further stimulate that interest. Old-timers of the the Owls-or vice versa-tonight. game are expected to turn out in Temple walloped Penn State, large numbers at the Saugerties the early season leader in the con- shoot Sunday. It is the inten-

Starting with only four men. the Fuller quintet howed to Hercules in the playoff for the first half championship in the Industrial Division of the City Basketball League Tuesday night, and if it were not for Eddle Bock's sen-

Haven, Conn., in one minute of the third round. In the other games, Forsts de-Woodstock defeated the Sauger- Sunday afternoon, February 13, at the Knights of Columbus trimmed the Jewish Youth Alliance,

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Score at end of first half: Her-

F-Raichle (2) Wood (9)

Gehrig Demands \$41,400 a Year, Knights (22) Spiegel (1) But He'll Soften Ruppert Thinks F-Martin (2) I. Kreppel (8) C-Schoonmaker (7) Fertel (5) G-Beichert (6)

porch up at New Rochelle, swear-ing by all that's Hollywood that someone aside, "and I'd like to Open Division he won't sign with the Yankees see anybody keep him from mak-Against Battery A for a cent less than \$41,400- ing it 2,000 without using a gun."

Ridge last week-end, Z4-Z1, as ship.

Gil Kelder, Tony Debrosky and David Rask went to town in the scoring.

Ship.

For Lou, who will be 35 next of slowing up.

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June, loves to play baseball, and With the shower of publicity the still can play it better than that surrounded DiMaggio last almost anybody, including his il
season, it probably will surprise Rainbow Five 7

By their victory, the Firemen broke the winning streak of the Di Naggio. Also he still was Yankees at bat with an average Ridgers, and it is the contention of their followers that they have of the bonds of their followers that they have of the bonds of their followers that they have of the bonds of their followers that will carry him as a renewal of his 1937 more than 150 runs, beating the language of the bonds of their stride that will carry him as a renewal of his 1937 more than 150 runs. them on to successive wins, the contract, and that's good money Ruth's record of six year.

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for a president.

scored over 100 runs, tying

He said, after butting heads Ruth's record, and for eight years In the preliminary this week- with Ruppert yesterday, that he has collected more than 260 hits, and, the Rosendale Juniors will wouldn't even go to Florida next leaving him only one year behind oppose the Rifton Juniors at 7:45 month unless the colonel came Ty Cobb's mark.

listed with him among the 10 Bock, K 6

11 Rowland, who became in-Lipshitz, Mo ... 6 16 11 eligible by graduation in January, Speiser, Mi

The initial shoot of the Ulster ers might have suffered an even County Trapshooting League will more ignominious defeat than the The variable weather has not interfered with the open air take place at the Saugerties Rod hockey games so far. Last Sunday and Gun Club range, Saugerties, feated Central Hudson, 26-24, and

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Total	13	49	•

the early season leader in the conference, last night, 49 to 39 and succeeding Sundays at each of the swept into undisputed possession of first place. The teams were its acheduled for the New Paitz tied for the lead before the game.

Score at end of first half: Hercules 18, Fullers 7. Fouls committed: Hercules 17, Fullers 15.

Referece, Van Etten.

Central Hudson (21) Forsts (26)

MacKenzie said today. Subs: Central Hudson-Perks

ton. Score at half: Forsts 11, Central Hudson 9.

New York, Feb. 9 (A).-Lou through, but nobody believed

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•	Whirlwinds	1
		
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١	Dizzy Anxious	

than the Cards are reported to have offered.

and assistant to patent medicine one hour yesterday, which is vendors before he began publish strange going one for that guy. 38 ing yerses,

Hard Hitting Upstate Inter-Fraternal Game Results 160 Pounder Picked to The results of the Inter-Fra- Box International Star

ternal games played at Knights

of Columbus Hall Tuesday, are as

Pool Contests

Bill Swart, Mechanics, de-feated B. Weaver, Elks, 50-47

Shuffle Contents

Elks, 21; Vets, 12. K. of C., 21; Mechanick, 15.

K. of C., 21; Vets .2. Elks, 23; Mechanics, 18, Elks, 22; K. of C., 19, K. of C., 22; Vets 7. Vets, 21; Mechanics, 2.

Eiks, 21; Mechanica, 12.

Next games will be played at Mechanics' Hall, Monday, Febru-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Charley Comer.

131. Baltimore. outpointed Al Roth, 1361, Now York, (10).

Los Angeles-Andre Lengiet,

206, France, and Big Boy Bray, 210, Los Angeles, drew, (10).

Washington, knocked out Lorenzo

Hartford, Conn .- Johnny Mack,

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

one fall.

Some Purse!

Inglewood, Calif., Feb. 9 (4)-

Detroit-Natle Brown,

Pack, 210, Detroit, (10).

New York, (8).

CREMAR AGAIN

Viscio Has 22 Straight Knockouts on Record - Sammy Jackson May Meet Richard Cremar; Forezzi-Emerson.

Another slashing fight card is ready for presentation next Monday night at the municipal auditorium, one that should equal iast Friday's sizzling bill of battles with Bradley Lewis, international middleweight champion, again heading the list of scrap-

Tony Viscio. Schenectady southpaw, and the hardest hitting 160 pounder upstate, the amateur who scored 22 knockouts and has never been beaten in New York state, will oppose Lewis next Monday. Viscio has beaten Guy Coremo, Cozy Storace and all the best middleweights in the Adiron-

Rochester, N. Y. - Freddie dack A. A. U. "Visclo and Lewis should make champion, knocked out Bob Turchampion, knocked out Bob Tur-ner, 162, Newport News, Va., (1). M. Decker, chairman of the non-title. Adirondack A. A. U. booking division, this morning when the card was presented for his sauction.

Lewis is a drawing card in Kingston, having fought two sen-sational battles with Sergeant Charley Perry of West Point, a light heavyweight, and knocked out Guy Coremo last week in two rounds. Besides being rugged. Visclo is a hard puncher, having kayord most of his opponents. New York - Johnny Belius, including Eddie Steele in 56 sec-

134 1/2. New Haven, Conn., out-onds. pointed George Zengaras, 134 1/4. Ric Richard Cremar, the light-weight who made such a hit last week by outpointing Charley Forezzi, Albany Buzzsaw, will display his class against Middle-136, New Britain, Conn., knocked out Gene Gregory, 137, New town's Sammy Jackson, if the Orange county puglist accepts

the match. Pete Caprotti and Buddy Emerson, the two local 125 pound-ers who battled last week, will be on the bill, but not as opponents. Emerson will box Charley Porezzi, Albany, N. Y.—Danno O'Ma-taking a boxing lesson from honey, 230, Ireland, drew with Cremar. "Why don't you give honey, 230, Ireland, drew with Cremar. "Why don't you give Don George, 220, North Java, N. Emerson", said the talkative capital district slugger.

by 11 o'clock curfew). Caprotti is matched with Bobby

Means, one of George Gainford's better lightweights. The rest of the card:

Red Van Alstyne, Ravena middleweight, vs. Warren Jones, New York.

Billy Pelez, Albany, vs. Joe Di-Men, Schenectady, in a grudge battle. Charlie Raigins, Saugertles, vs.

Kaempfer, 235, Germany, defeat- Jess Caprottl, Kingston. All but the last match, Raigins-Caprotti, are for five rounds, The change from Friday to Monday, February 14, is on ac-

count of a high school basketball Purses aggregating \$353,000 will game. he distributed by the Hollywood Turf Club during a 33-day racing meet at its new track here this defeats

Chicago - Bronko Nagurskia meet at its new track here this 230, International Falls, Minn, summer, General Manager Jack F. defeated Friedrich Von Schacht, MacKenzie and today.

-Kelly's Corner-

Colonials or Vissies, Who Knows? -We Can Have Farr

– By Joe Kelly 1

Hahl (4) Gone with the snow is Richard | weakening on War Admiral in the Subs: Knights — Gilday (2, O. Gruver's Snow Sports, popular \$50,000 Widener Handicap race, Erena. JYV—H. Kreppel. the ski runs, toboggans and rinks hereabouts... "Can't grind out a stunning brunette who re-

Then he went to St. Ste-875 phen's . . Later a fling at free

lance writing and some traveling kept him busy . . . Now he's on here." and the general replied: the telegraph copy desk editing "Yes, and you can have him". the news of the world . . . But . . But mebbe that was because wars in China and the like became the general couldn't get Tommy.

Frank Morgenweck's Colonials with Lawson Little has cut ten go to it tonight at the municipal strokes off his same. . . Picauditorium with the Brooklyn tures of Tony Galenio smoking

Press says: Next week's Tony Galento-Harry Thomas aght promises to be one of those acod season last year, winning 11 and losing nine games.

James Whiteen and his worst old alley brawls from away back yonder. Any day now you can look for the Dodgers to make James Whitcomb Riley was an some news. . Max flaer teld some news. . . Max flaer teld itinerant sign-painter, entertainer. Broadway hello and goodbye is and assistant to patent medicine one bour yesterday, which is

Geisler, Rainbows 58 copy on snow sports when there's on the stage at Billy Rose's night Cullum Grunony alds 49 but you know that he will, even—tually.

The Rosendale Firemen, who are scheduled to play at home, Saturday night, against the cagers from Battery A, 156 Field Artillery of Kingston, chalked up a win at the expense of Stone Ridge last week-end, 24-21, as ship.

A Real Vet

Looking at Lou, it's difficult to plewitt, Window Cleaners ... 40, er's comments made good reading to plewitt, Window Cleaners ... 99 ... Winter sports enthusiasis play and sang "Do You Rementation of play at home, cial dream, even Colonel Jake time for 13 seasons and has seen meanly a whole generation of play at home, cial dream, even Colonel Jake time for 13 seasons and has seen meanly a window Cleaners ... 99 ... Winter sports enthusiasis play and Jack Demipsey and Jack Demipses are falling all over each offer.

Artillery of Kingston, chalked up a win at the expense of Stone once the Yankees start after their once the Yankees start afte Schune, Grunenwalds 49 no snow," says Dick . . . Gruv- spot and sang "Do You Remem-Cullum, Grunenwalds 41 no snow," says Dick . . . Gruv- spot and sang "Do You Remem1 De Wirt, Window Cleaners .. 40 er's comments made good reading ber Me?" in a not too bad tenor.

holiday. . . A reporter said:
"Well we got Tommy Farr over here." and the general replied:

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Sunday, February 13

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9, 1938 Sun rises, 7:11 a. m.; scts, 5.19 Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Light rains this afternoon and light to moderate rains tonight

and Thursday warmer tonight and Thursday, colder Thursday night. Fresh southwest winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 40. Eastern New

York. Rain in south portion and rain changing to snow in

portion tonight and Thursday; warmer in south por tion tonight, colder in central and north portions Thursday.

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School Notes Gordon Sealey.

As part of the 9th year General Rondout Valley Science Course, Mr. Braun, who S. S. Rally Feb. 11 Tel 691 the American Red Cross, will give a course to both classes in First warmer weather is approaching, the class in General Biology looking forward to collecting specimens for the classroom muscum

According to a recent estimate inefficient reading is responsible for 60 per cent of all failures in The Board of Education of the Kerhonkson Union School apon the recommendation of W. Norvell, state supervisor of English, has appropriated a sum to be used for the purchase f supplementary materials. Mrs Iraver will teach a course twice a week in Remedial Reading to nose students who are quite low in comprehension and rate.

The topic for discussion in next homeroom programs is How to Study," according to Miss Madaline M. Sniffen, chairman of the Homeroom committee. This the Homeroom committee, unit will include "Budgeting Your Time," How to Get the Most Out of Your Study Hours," "Conditions of Study," "Methods of Study" and a list of rules for effective study. It has been found that many pupils are under the impression that merely reading is studying and the committee hopes that this instruction will result in better scholarship

According to Miss Vivian White. the Economic Geography class has secured permission to visit the Institution for Defective Delinquents at Napanoch. The class will make the trip some time M CCK William Anderson s school bus

Arthur C. Chipp has been ap inted advisor of the Junior Poice Organization directs intra-mural traffic and is issigned to duty during basketball games and general school affairs Members are Stanley Decker chief, Philip Decker, Philip Gray Harold Hendrickson, Earl Booth Bob Lacy, Dan Kaiser, Percy reen. Richard Lane, Henry Fein borg, Irene Enderley.

The Kerhonkson school orchestra has been approved by the state department, according to the communication received reently from Russell Carter, state supervisor of music. Students are thus able to secure high school



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the Rev. Harris Freer. An interesting program has been arranged for the rally and it is expected that every Sunday school in the association will be represented that evening.

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Senator Wicks' bill has been re ferred to the Senate conservation committee for further considera-

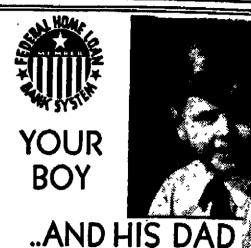
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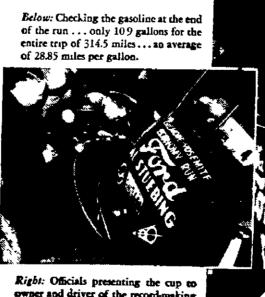


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